The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria Volume 30, Number 6 October 4, 1990

MAKING THE CATCH — UVic's Rugby Vikes were triumphant over the Oak Bay Castaways in a hard fought match. See Sports, page 14 and 15

Robert Cooper

Controversy returns

by Oliver Ho

The controversial issue of student appointments to the Presidential Advisory Committees returned this week.

The Students' Society's Board of Directors completed its list of nominees to the committees at the Oct. 1 board meeting.

The list will be sent to University President David Strong, along with a cover letter requesting he overturn the previous appointments, which were made by then-President Howard Petch in May.

The committees deal with several aspects of the university, from campus development (such as new buildings) to equal rights and opportunities.

Student representatives on the committees are the line of input for students into the workings of the university.

In the past, recommendations for student representatives to the committees were voted on by the board of directors after nominations were open for two weeks.

Society President Howard Jampolsky sent a list of nominations to Petch in May, without consulting or

Howard Jampolsky

notifying the rest of the board until August.

Petch appointed all of the nominations.

The board opened nominations in the beginning of September, after they learned of Jampolsky's actions.

Jampolsky did not make recommendations to two of the committee positions, so they will be filled by the board's nominees.

The 16 positions to the remaining 10 committees have been appointed, and Strong has said he would not overturn Petch's decision because it would set a bad precedent.

Despite repeated attempts, Strong could not be reached for comment. □

Clubs take crowds

by Sherryl Yeager

Student fundraisers at a downtown nightclub are directly competing with SUB night at UVic and have hurt revenues in the campus pub.

Illegal posters advertising events on Thursday nights at Club California are appearing on notice boards in the SUB and tickets to the events are being sold in Felicita's, said Brian Webster, administrative co-ordinator of the Student Union Building.

"They are literally coming right into our bar to take people out to their bar," he said. Tickets are reportedly being sold in Felicita's on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The posters contravene university regulations on postering and also advertise alcohol in a way that may violate the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, he said.

"I'm mainly concerned about the predatory stuff they are doing right here on campus and in this building," said Webster.

Managers of Club California, however, said they are not advertising and selling tickets on campus, it is student clubs who have booked the bar.

Club California holds events for UVic clubs, with the clubs keeping the ticket revenue and the bar keeping the drink receipts, said Manager Janice Devlin.

Nearly every Thursday until January is booked by UVic clubs, such as the Rugby Club, the United Nations Club and fraternities, she said.

She said Club California has not been busier than normal this year, and things don't normally pick up until after 11 p.m.

"We're not out to hurt the SUB pub by any means," Devlin said.

Business in the Felicita's has dropped significantly this year over last September, said Kerry Hall-Jardine, manager of the food and beverages division.

While downtown clubs have offered strong competition in past years by employing tactics such as bringing vans to the university to take people downtown in, Hall-Jardine said they have never been as bold as this year.

Money made in the SUB goes into the Students' Society budget, which in turn funds UVic clubs, Hall-Jardine pointed out.

"If sales continue to go down, it gives us less money for bands, the price of beer will have to go up," she said.

"If people want to see cheap beer and bands in the SUB, this sort of thing has to stop." There are venues on campus where students can hold events and they are encouraged to do so, said Mark Neufeld, vice-president services of the Students' Society.

"Places like Club California make a lot of money off our students and it goes right into their pockets. Any money made here goes back to students. That's how we can afford to offer services," Neufeld said.

"It is the point of the Students' Society to allow students to provide services for themselves, and any additional money goes back to additional services."

Webster agreed with this, noting there are two rooms in the SUB which hold 110 and 125 people.

"These night clubs are feeding off UVic clubs through questionable means to fill their clubs with people to serve expensive drinks to," said Webster. He disagreed with the position of Club California, that they are not responsible for the postering or ticket sales.

"It's not new for events at nightclubs downtown to use posters that contravene UVic's regulations, and there is no consistency with the same UVic clubs always booking the venue," he said.

"The nightclubs are responsible for their advertising, they can't hand it off on to the students. It's their name and their license and they have to take responsibility."

Webster said staff in the SUB will be on the lookout for people selling tickets and putting up the posters. □

Martlet considers lawsuit after Pringle libels paper

by Oliver Ho

In an unusual twist of events, *The Martlet* is considering suing a student for libel.

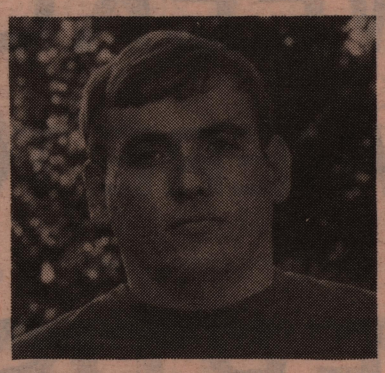
The bizarre turnaround stems from comments made by Student Senator George Pringle on the Friday, Sept. 28, broadcast of CFUV Magazine, a public affairs radio program hosted by Brian Menzies.

Menzies asked Pringle about stories he would have for the next edition of *Campus Expose*, a publication Pringle produces.

Pringle said he would have a story saying *The Martlet* distributes less than half of the papers it prints every week.

"The Martlet currently prints about 8,000 copies ... They're advertising rate is based on how many copies they distribute," he said. "They've figured out that they have to print 8,000 copies to make a certain amount of money.

Anyone who's wandered around in the SUB has seen these stacks sitting out there . . . they just get tossed out. I think there's something wrong with that.



George Pringle, student senator

"Unfortunately, most of these copies, a little under half, I'd say, end up sitting in stacks in the recycling bin."

"Anyone who's wandered around the SUB building has seen these stacks sitting out there, where the cigarette machine used to be, and they just get tossed out.

"And I think there's something wrong with that."

Since the Sept. 6 issue of *The Martlet*, the paper has printed 10,000 copies every week and the distribution has averaged 8,500. Most of the remaining copies are kept for files, subscriptions, or mailed to libraries and student newspapers across the country.

As well, there will soon be *Martlet* distribution boxes downtown which will leave no extra copies.

To date, extra *Martlets* have been delivered straight to Regent Recycling. Bundles have never been left in the SUB recycling bin.

Brian Iler is the lawyer for the Canadian University Press, to which *The Martlet* belongs. He confirmed on Oct. 1 that Pringle's comments were libellous (defamatory and wrong), and legal action is possible.

The Martlet will request an immediate retraction from Pringle, in the same forum the libellous comments were made. □

IN DEX

- Super-fine foreign students feature p. 12 & 13
- More rockin' rugby p. 14
- Cool comix p. 23 & 24

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Carleton re-examining admissions policy

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Provincial cutbacks to post-secondary education may force an end to Carleton University's open-door admissions policy, and to its ''Last Chance U'' reputation.

University president Robin Farquhar says the university's admission policy will have to change because of government cutbacks and guidelines set out last year detailing how many students will be subsidized.

''Last spring the government told us, 'Here is the number of students you can have that we will pay for,''' Farquhar said.

He added Carleton has already reached this limit and a decision regarding the admission policy will have to be made this year.

Farquhar said any revisions to Carleton's admissions policy could not come until the new NDP government has spoken on the issue of post-secondary funding.

If Carleton's current admission policy continues, the quality of education would eventually suffer, said Farquhar.

''How thinly are we prepared to stretch ourselves in order to maintain these B.A and B.Sc. programs?,'' he said. ''The right answer will depend on how the university community feels about it.''

Carleton's student council plans to oppose any move to tighten the university's admission requirements.

''This is the hardest decision this university has ever made,'' said Heather Fraser. ''It's a matter of our whole philosophy, it's an issue of access to education.''

Fraser said there are plenty of Carleton students who blossom in university, despite poor grades throughout high school.

She said no decision has been made as to whether or not to hold a student referendum on the issue. Fraser and other student leaders have drafted a letter to Farquhar asking to be included in any decisions regarding admissions policy. □

Walkers showing support for Innu people

WINDSOR (CUP) -- Groups set off on protest walks to Parliament Hill Sept. 23 to publicize the Innu of Labrador's continuing fight for their traditional land.

Sponsored by the Alliance for Non-Violent Action (ANVA), the walk includes groups from Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces that will converge in Ottawa on Nov. 10.

It will be followed three days later by a ''civil resistance action'' at national defence headquarters.

NATO uses land claimed by the Innu as a training ground for low-level bombing runs.

''There were 7,000 bombing runs between April and November of last year. By 1996, the government is planning 20,000 runs,'' said Sue Breeze, an AVNA coordinator.

She said in spite of the many protests by the Innu, ''there has been no amelioration of the system. (The Innu) are still not recognized as aboriginal people. The situation keeps getting worse.''

With 40 stops along the way, the Windsor group hopes to heighten public awareness in various communities, Breeze said. She said there is no way of knowing how many people will make the entire trip but she expects many people to join the protest along the way.

ANVA has been involved with the Innu cause since 1985. It has also maintained a high profile in the fight against cruise missile testing in Canada, and has sponsored a boycott of war toys. □

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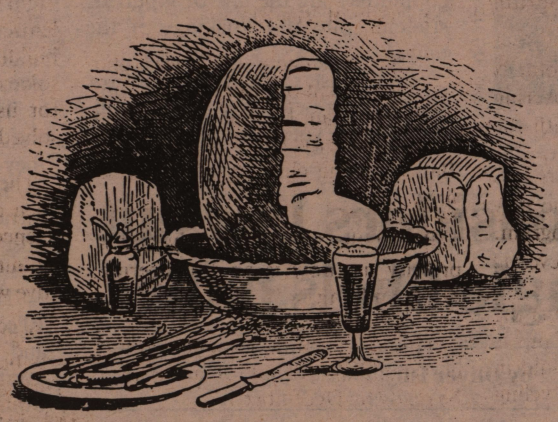

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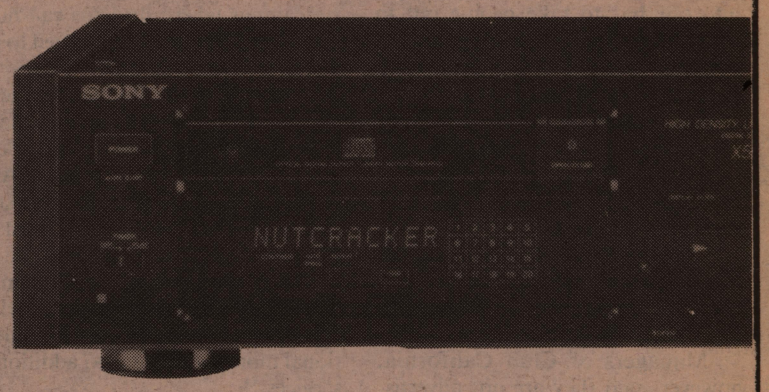

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NEWS

Pamphlet addresses sexist language

Women keep disappearing

by Oliver Ho

An instructional pamphlet produced by the Women's Centre may help raise awareness and change attitudes at the university about sexist language and equality.

The pamphlet, called "The Power of Language", was put together and distributed by the Women's Centre at the University of Victoria.

It was mailed out to all university faculty and staff on Oct. 1 along with a cover letter explaining its purpose

"We're hoping staff members use it as a teaching tool," said the pamphlet's co-creator Jacquie Best.

Best and Katherine Fairfied, two members of the Centre collective, created the pamphlet by updating a similar one produced by the Canadian Federation of Students in 1987.

"We were really focussing on the fact that language is a very powerful tool," said Best.

The pamphlet briefly describes how sexist and gender-specific words can effectively make women "disappear" from discussions and perceptions of world history.

"Always referring to generic figures of authority as male (e.g. statesman) discourages women from seeing themselves in these positions," the pamphlet reads.

Using "he/man" language, such as "manpower", "alderman", "spokesman", or "man-made" reinforce sexist stereotypes and limit a woman's awareness of her potential, it says.

"As a result we project male images onto our past and allow females to go unnoticed. We can construct our theories of the world, including evolutionary ones, by defining reality in ways consistent with male experience only."

The pamphlet also addresses student problems caused by sexist language in classrooms.

"Sexist language does more than make women disappear, it silences them as well," the pamphlet reads.

"Active verbal participation is essential to learning. When denied it, women are at a clear disadvantage."

It ends by suggesting practical solutions to allieviate the problems caused by sexist and gender-specific language.

For example, it suggests changing from the generic "he/man" words to "she/he" or pluralizing to "they/their."

As well, it says alternative words should be found for gender- specific words, such as "representative" for "spokesman", "chair" for "chairman", or "synthetic" for "man-made."

The university administration and Students' Society split the total cost of the pamphlet, which was $169.

Norma Milkleson, the president's advisor on equity issues, donated $100 from her budget, and the Students' Society paid $69.

Best said the Canadian Federation of Students may pick up the costs to produce and distribute copies of the pamphlet provincially or nationally. □

Newsprint recycling is back

by Oliver Ho

A newsprint recycling program has been re-implemented at the University of Victoria after a four month absence.

Throughout the last week of September, staff from the Buildings and Grounds department put 16 recycling tubs in buildings around the university, excluding the residences, where they are looking into implementing a different program.

"We placed large containers in the lobbies of all the major buildings on campus for the collection of newsprint that is available on campus," said Colin Butterfield, manager of Buildings and Grounds.

He stressed the tubs are mainly for newsprint available on campus, and people should not bring bundles from home because it would be far too much to pick up.

Buildings and Grounds took over the campus recycling program from the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group and the Environmental Studies Students' Association in 1989.

"(But) we didn't initially start collecting newspapers," said Butterfield.

He said there weren't enough volunteer collectors at the time, so the department decided to implement a recycling program in stages, starting with office paper.

"We're adopting this as a service we provide, which is the reason why we didn't commit ourselves at the beginning," said Butterfield.

"The plan was to bite off as much as we could chew . . . (And) we didn't know how much labour the office paper recycling program would entail."

A student had been voluntarily picking up newspapers and delivering them to a recycling depot until the end of the 1990 spring semester.

Buildings and Grounds staff collect the newsprint now, and no new staff were hired for the new program.

There isn't any significant revenue either, said Butterfield.

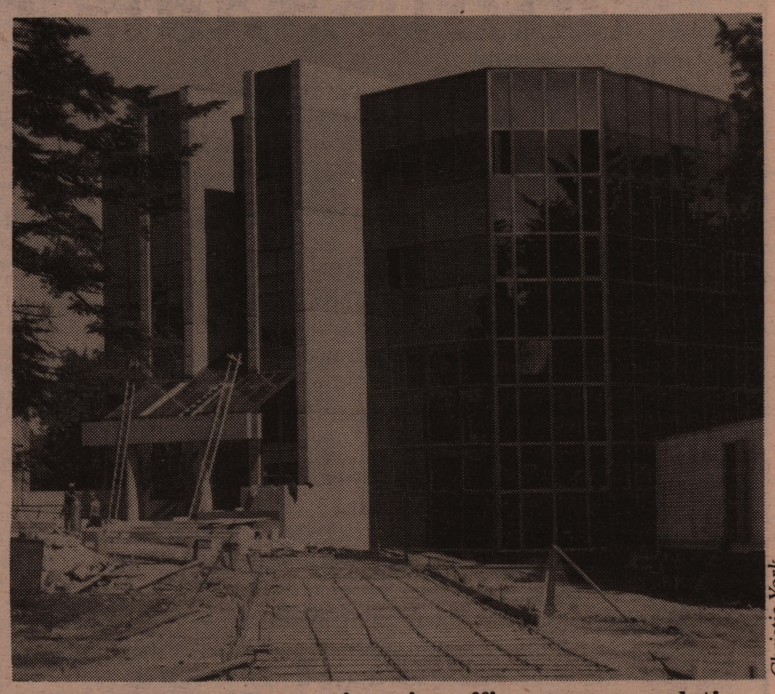
"It is simply a cost . . . (But) the amount that goes into the dump is reduced and landfill costs should in the future be affected by recycling activities."

Gavin Quiney, manager of Housing and Conference Services, said the Capitol Region District may reach an agreement with the university soon and implement a program similar to the Blue Box recycling program it offers in the city.

"In every residence building there will be four of the large blue boxes on wheels," he said.

Two of the boxes will be for paper, one for cans, and the last for bottles.

Quiney said the residence program should be implemented by the end of October. □



Christie York

NEW BUILDING — engineering offices near completion

Arts put off

by Tracy Johnson

Visual arts students will continue to create in World War II army barracks, while new buildings are under construction for other faculties at the University of Victoria.

"I have been here for 16 years and the department of visual arts has on-again off-again been at the very top of the priority list," said Mowry Baden, acting chairperson of visual arts.

But at the top of the university's priority list now is an Engineering office building.

This $4.1 million (construction cost) building will hold 98 offices and be ready by December 1.

It is the first structure from the university's five year plan to be constructed.

"It was the area that needed the most space first," said Vic Golinsky, manager/projects in Campus Planning.

A new Fine Arts building is slated for construction in 1991/92, but it will not provide space for visual arts. It will house the creative writing and history in art faculties, as well as room for computer services for the theatre and visual arts departments.

The new Fine Arts facility will be located behind the south side of the Phoenix Building and connect to the theatre with a piazza.

But the visual arts department understands the decision to put off construction of new facilities for it.

"The university has three problems to solve (regarding Fine Arts buildings). With this building they solve two problems and if they build for us first it is only one problem solved," said Baden.

The new Fine Arts building will open classroom space for the social sciences in the Clearihue and Cornett buildings, which presently house creative writing and history in art.

Right now plans for a new visual arts building are in the initial stage. The actual formal planning money has been set aside by the provincial government for 1991/92. But this may change.

"President Strong has recently made a special appeal to move the planning money calendar into the time frame of 1990-91." said Baden.

If this proposal is accepted by the government planning would finish by 1991, construction could begin in 1992, and the building could be completed by 1993.

If not, the visual arts students will stay in tiny, grey huts until 1994. □

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EDITORIAL

When people who don't like each other are forced to work together, the only sane solution is to make the best of it, to agree on some common goals.

Of course, there's always the option of hamstringing each other's initiatives, reducing the group to a state of mutual impotence.

Unfortunately, it's the latter course of action which this year's Board of Directors of the UVic Students' Society has chosen to persue.

The Board of Directors is the elected body which decides how to spend student fees, advocates and lobbies for student concerns such as housing, tuition, and international issues, and they co-ordinate campus clubs and course unions.

But, this year several members of the Board are devoting more time to furthering their own political interests than working for students.

The divisive left/right split is sharper than in past years on this year's board.

Which is not a problem, unless the members allow it to prevent them from doing the jobs they were elected to do and that appears to be the case this year.

The regular Monday meetings are long, confusing, and lack order. Board members continually ask students to attend, but an adult who did would be apalled by the directors' behaviour.

Question period is usually devoted to personal attacks designed to get press coverage. When not fighting, the directors are joking about their partisanship and disrupting each other during crucial parts of the meeting.

Considering the amount of business BOD meetings are supposed to cover, this behaviour is completely unnecessary.

The Oct. 1 meeting went an hour over its scheduled time and the directors took the meeting way out of order several times during the overtime portion.

When they discussed hiring someone to chair the Oct. 11 general meeting, Director Shannon Dolphin jokingly suggested hiring Director Cameron St. John, who then laughed about being able to chair neutrally.

Earlier in the meeting, during the directors' reports, Dolphin, St. John, and Director Martin Hoffman said they attended, respectively, a PC-Youth conference at Whistler, a lecture at the Fraser Institute with the Young Socreds, and a Young Liberals convention.

Maybe it's just a sign of the times. Maybe the majority of voting students **are** Young PCs, Socreds, Liberals, NDPs - whatever - and are voting their people into further their own personal causes.

It has probably been that way since the first neanderthal grunted "me politician," but it sure is depressing.

If the directors want to devote their time to furthering their political careers or social life, they should say that in their election platforms, instead of espousing commitments to students.

Then students might have a better idea who they are voting for and what those people are really going to do when they get in office.

Students should get involved after the election is over, to hold their representatives to their promises.

At the very least, students should get involved to make sure their particular political persuasion's type gets elected.

After all, it's no fun being left out. □

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Have a reggae Thanksgiving

Editors:

They brought you da Northern Lights, da Pig Roast and da Hat and Boot Stomp, yah know, and now The Friends of the North Club are preparing to celebrate another year back at UVic, mahn.

We'll be gathering at da Upper Sub on Saturday Oct. 6 for the REGGAE JAMBOOGEE.

Who said Thanksgiving weekend had to be spent with the family?

Doors open at 7p.m. but yah know things will start really happening at around 8:30 mahn.

Traditional threads not required, but expected. The cost is $1 and loonies only please.

Yah best be watching for more information mahn as da party date approaches.

Stay Real,
Friends of the North Poobah Council

Come to the AGM

Editors:

Hey, you! Wanna get your opinion heard? The UVSS Annual General Meeting is coming up on October 11.

If you are a member in good standing (you've paid your fees) you have voting and speaking rights.

Many of the issues which come up at AGM's are important policy changes which can only be altered at an AGM.

Look for a notice in this Martlet or on signs on various notice boards as to exactly what the agenda will be, then join other concerned students at the meeting.

I'll be there, will you?

Cheryl Peterson

Smokers blow a fuse

Editors:

We would first like it made clear that though we seem black-lunged dinosaurs to some, our brains are larger than walnuts.

We smokers, that is to say, do not require our ingestion of substances to be regulated by any body, elected or otherwise.

Throughout the puritan 1980s, after all sphincters were tightened, the masks of the Inquisitors were donned, and billions of self-righteous fingers were pointed in our direction.

We hapless nicotine abusers have suffered quite enough.

We refer, naturellement, to the harsh and arbitrary removal from the upper SUB of the much-loved cigarette machine, the smoker's last supply on-campus.

Beer-fuelled rumour in Felicita's has it this action was instigated by the pink-lunged semi-deities of UVic's student government.

We are simply outraged about this.

There might be a lynching or two -- if we of the yellow fingered persuasion weren't so busy lurching off to the gas station a kilometre down the road to purchase supplies.

We'll grant the UVSS believes it has our best interests at heart. But, we are adults; we know what's bad for us, and we rather enjoy it.

And as Somebody Important once said, "Government has no place in the cardiovascular systems of the population."

A suggestion, then: return the machine.

We promise to refrain from blowing smoke in the faces of the UVSS -- if they will cease throwing bullshit in ours.

Sincerely,

Lyle Neff and Lots of Others.

Education is not government priority

Editors:

All of a sudden, overcrowding has hit home. Sure, we complained before about classes without enough desks. But now we aren't even getting into classes.

Who's to blame? We often target the departments for putting caps on class size. But students lose when classes are huge and our profs are too overworked to give their full attention.

We could blame the administration for letting too many students into UVic. But isn't our university here to educate people?

B.C. is well below the national participation rate in post-secondary education. So if anything, we should be educating more students.

We can only blame those responsible for underfunding university. While enrollment has increased 21 per cent since 1981, funding hasn't even kept up with inflation.

Underfunding is the reason there aren't enough professors to teach or enough classrooms. It is also one of the reasons for sky-rocketing tuition fees; students are increasingly being forced to make up for the government's inadequate funding.

Education is simply not one of our government's priorities. And until it is, we will have underfunding to blame for the waitlists and stuffed classes.

Get involved in the Students' Society if you want to do something to help out.

Jacquie Best

MLA says Strachan is out of touch

Editors:

Bruce Strachan has come up with a novel twist on the old advice to "Go west, young man" by advising students to head north for a post-secondary education. (The Martlet, September 20, 1990.)

Unfortunately, unlike the west in the good old days, opportunities do not abound at our colleges in the north and interior of B.C.

Directing the thousands of students unable to get into Lower Mainland and Victoria colleges and universities to already overcrowded northern and interior institutions shows just how bankrupt the Socred "Access for All" policy truly is.

After a decade of starving our post-secondary institutions for funding, the Socreds appear to believe a quick fix infusion of money and a geography lesson are all that's needed to change B.C.'s embarrassing distinction of having the lowest participation rate for post-secondary education in the country.

The Minister's ignorance that space is tight throughout the province is further indication this government is simply out of touch with the needs of our post-secondary institutions..

Elizabeth Cull, MLA
Oak Bay - Gordon Head

Howie's comments anger student

Editors:

With regards to Howie's letter in the last issue: on several occasions, Howie claimed he can do an "exceptional job" as UVSS president in a few hours a week.

This is recorded in the minutes for the BoD on July 16.

As president, he is responsible for chairing meetings, attending numerous sub-committees, giving guidance to the management of the SUB and representing the students of UVic to administration and the community.

Former presidents spent 60 hours a week, on average, fulfilling these duties.

Just how exceptionally can this job be done in a few hours a week?

With regards to Howie's position on international student issues: I hope someone would speak out for Canadian students if they were being kidnapped and murdered by the Canadian government.

Sending letters of support for international students does not require a great deal of the BoD's time or money.

Just how exceptional is it to put blinders on to the plight of the rest of the students around the world?

Should we have ignored Tiannamen square because no Canadian students were machine-gunned or run over by tanks?

By the way Howie, elections are in the spring. You still have a lot of work to do.

Kyle Patching

Typo creates angry reaction

Editors:

I am calling attention to a quip made in the Sept. 20 issue of The Martlet.

The Student Society put on an outdoor concert series at which only a handful of people were bold enough to dance.

The Martlet referred to these dancers as "boozy kids", not even aware that, in fact, these "kids" (real "people") were not "boozy."

The reference was a juvenile prejudgement -- that in order to have fun a person must have alcohol in the bloodstream.

Furthermore, if there were some who had been drinking, it should be of no consequence, least of all worthy of mention in a summary about a school activity.

The bottom line is a conclusion was made based solely on the fact people were enjoying themselves and the talents of others, while not feeling inhibited by the social barriers of snobbery.

This should be appreciated and not ridiculed.

Tamara Lee

Editors' Note:

The Martlet *was in no way commenting on the sobriety or lack of it amongst the dancers. It was a typo - the word was meant to be "boogie"-as in dancing.*

Lambda club thanks Director

Editors:

I was surprised to read that Director Troy DeSouza promised to help out any UVic club that needed help (Martlet Sept. 13th)

I am very cynical about politicians, especially student politicians making promises they can not keep.

However, on Clubs Day, of all the clubs Troy could have helped, he assisted the Lambda Club.

Although his personal persuasion may have differed from that of the club, he showed he was true to his word by helping out at the booth.

Also, it was refreshing to see a

cont'd on page 5

The Martlet

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cont'd from page 4

director willing to work for all students' interests.

I hope this open minded approach can permeate throughout the Students' Society Board of Directors.

It was a gutsy move Troy, and although you may have risked alienating some friends in the short term, you will gain many, many more.

Gail E. Anderson

Value systems need overhaul

Editors:

We are all wasting our time. We waste our time every moment we continue to believe all of our day to day international crises, political debacles and personal obstacles remain somehow unconnected.

These issues effectively cloud the truth of the matter.

We hinder ourselves by pretending we can bring about lasting and profound change simply by joining a club or a party, donating to charity or exchanging one set of greasy monkeys (govt.) for another.

This is wrong. No enduring improvements in the lot of humanity can take place until we admit to ourselves the solution can lie in only one direction: The fundamental re-evaluation and overhaul of both our value systems and our very nature.

We must confront our baseness and corruption.

Beyond this we must believe they can be vanquished so they can make way for something brighter and better.

This must be the central and overriding concern of humanity.

Politics, religion, economics? These are only blinds!

They are less than insignificance, and a refuge for the hypocrite, the misguided and the swindler.

K.A. Friend

VIPIRG sets its agenda

Editors:

Housing. Sexual Harassment. Reproductive Technologies. Cycling. Bus routes. Recycling. Waste Stream Analysis. Street Youth. Illegal Suites.

What do the above have in common?

They are all part of this year's agenda for the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group (VIPIRG) on campus.

We will be developing our plans of action on these issues in our committees:

Recycling, Housing, Women's Issues, Transportation, and Community Needs Research.

VIPIRG is a student funded, student directed group on campus that does research, education, and advocacy on issues of public interest.

PIRGs are found on campuses all over the world and have an impressive reputation for creating significant change in legislation and societal attitudes.

Student involvement makes all these changes possible.

We urge all interested people to come and participate in this exciting and dynamic group. Committee times will be posted in our office.

Come see us in the Student Union Building, room 144. Phone 721-8629 for more information.

Gillian Booth
Director, VIPIRG

Student files grievance with Martlet

Editors:

"Instant gratification," indeed.

Inasmuch as one can't really complain to the Industrial Relations Council about the way campus newspapers treat would-be volunteers, I'm tossing this issue into the public forum of your letters department.

Do forgive the indiscretion.

There I was, on the afternoon of the nineteenth, dawdling outside the Martlet offices like a petitioner to the Vatican, hoping with all my naive heart that you would accept my offer of services (and time, and expertise, and equipment) to take photographs of the "Take Back the Night" women's march.

....Lord knows the worthy staff on your publication has inundated this campus with piteous cries for volunteer assistance since time immemorial; why, UVic's tiny community of skilled writers and photographers has in particular been subject to veiled accusations of apathy, ignorance, and downright cold-heartedness.

I had hoped to redeem that by my offer, had hoped to show you that, damn it all, we do care about what happens to the Martlet....

But the Martlet doesn't care about its volunteers.

My offer was summarily rejected because the editor was already covering it. I was informed with so little tact as to be truly astonishing that I should leave my name and number in the unlikely event that she should, and I quote, "jam out."

Ah.

Surely two photographers would produce more from which to choose, and therefore better photographs?

I forget myself.

Clearly, excellence is not the priority here.

Nonetheless, I hope not to encounter such rudeness from your fine paper again.

See you at the march.

I'll be the one with the camera.

Sincerely,

Melanie Mortensen

cont'd on page 6

Support autonomy

by James MacKinnon

The history of the *Martlet* is long. Mighty long.

However, the *Martlet* feels students must know what came before if they are to vote responsibly on the issue of autonomy in the referendum planned for this spring.

The autonomy concept was kicked around even in the pre-80's, but with Pierre Berton as a cartoonist, an editor who turned to heroin, and the exposure of a UVic President's false law degree (1971), things were too danged exciting to worry about autonomy.

Autonomy emerged in 1980, when the Alma Mater Society (AMS then and now the UVSS) opted to sign a contract with Youthstream Canada, a nationwide advertising organization, despite Martlet staff opposition.

In 1981, the *Martlet*, "under great coercion and with great distaste," ran a Carling O'Keefe's ad at the insistance of the AMS, contrary to the Martlet's own boycott policy.

The staff argued an autonomous *Martlet* would take the legal punches rather than run ads for a company involved in South Africa.

Also in 1981, a fee levy of $2 was proposed to free the *Martlet*, and the first campaign began.

Nine years later the *Martlet* is only asking for 50 cents more, $2.50 per student per term.

1982 was an interesting pile of developments. Youthstream was bankrupt, the paper was deeply in debt and the autonomy campaign was raging.

The AMS dealt with both issues in an unique way. They signed on with Youthstream '82, the reborn company, again against the wishes of Martleteers, who favoured Campus Plus.

Campus Plus is the national advertising agency run by Canadian University Press, which the *Martlet* is a member of along with about 48 other campus papers. It was chosen five years after the *Martlet* first suggested it, and remains the advertising organization today.

Back to the 1982 debate - on the positive side, the AMS approved of autonomy, in principle. Practical support, through an agreement on a referendum, was stalled in a closed Board of Directors meeting, where Martleteers were not given a chance to speak.

"Nothing demonstrates more clearly the conflict of interest between the AMS and the *Martlet* than the fact that the BOD made the most important decision to affect the *Martlet* since its inception in secret," said then-editor John Lutz.

Finally, with only days to go before voting day, the constitution and referendum question proposed by the *Martlet* were approved by the AMS BoD.

The referendum failed by 174 votes.

The campaign sprang back to life when the *Martlet* avoided immediate financial death by only one vote in January 1985.

One month later, a co-editor volunteered to be laid off the payroll after an AMS threat to cut the production manager wages by 25 per cent.

This was the age of cutbacks, and the *Martlet* offered to reduce the fee levy it was asking for in referendum from $3 to $2 per term because the AMS had another fee question on the ballot.

Yet at this time the AMS was spending $3.25 per student on the paper per term.

In mid-March, 1985, autonomy was rejected again by 182 votes.

Or was it? The election was declared "a sham" by the AMS Electoral Officer, Mike Peterson. Multiple "NO" votes had been cast. The fee levy was put in place, and later revoked.

The *Martlet* roller coaster outdid anything at EXPO.

After that the scene became redundant. The only stand-out came in March, 1986, when the AMS imposed an editor-in-chief structure on the paper. The co-editors, in protest, boycotted all AMS advertising and were, in turn, fired.

The paper went underground - the mighty Free *Martlet*, armed with the *Martlet* staff, produced one issue in a basement, but the *Martlet* was returned to its staff a week later, albeit without the fired editors.

It's 1990, and the autonomy drive is back. The staff hopes that a responsible and congenial relationship with the Student's Society will make easy the transition to full autonomy.

Ultimately, the students must decide. Read over the above and consider the facts. Is this system working effectively for the Martlet? For the Student's Society?

Then sign a petition now and vote "yes" for autonomy in March. Make a *Martlet* smile.

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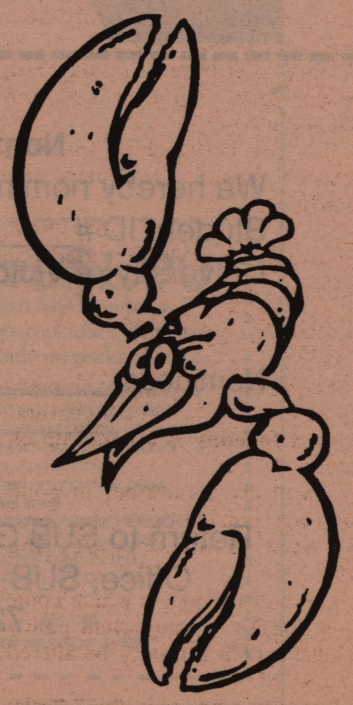


cont'd from page 5

Student wishes Jim Ruktowski luck

Editors:

Well Mr. Ruktowski, I see with two letters in a row printed in the Martlet you are up to something again.

Let's see we have a bi-election coming up in mid-October...What could it be...Oh I don't know maybe Another run for Director!

Ah yes, the old boosting the name recognition factor in the Martlet trick.

C'mon Jimbob, when you were drubbed in the last election, didn't you realize your 60s confrontational style of politics doesn't fit in the 90s.

And besides, aren't you kind of busy with your new job as President of the NDP club.

Well anyway, good luck in the election! You'll need it.

Doug Cook

Director likes colleagues who bite back

Editors:

At last, someone that bites back!

I get so tired of these Martlet stooges who just take the criticism leveled at them in the letters column without a whisper of a response.

Gary, your logic stinks.

Your ridiculous motion undermines the fabric of democracy.

Do you think opposition MPs are barred from using their titles to oppose government policy?

Elected officials are not only entitled but in my view obligated to use their titles to criticize sections of government policy which they oppose even those passed by a majority. That is democracy.

If the situation were reversed, you would be out picketing the SUB before you would allow yourself to be restricted from using your title to criticize a CFS pullout referendum.

You say you have never discriminated against any organization; but I remember while you were running for director last September you justified kicking the Concern for Life club out of the UVSS because of their stance on abortion.

You speak of putting political considerations ahead of student considerations.

You deprived the daycare center of over $8,000 by voting to force UVSS President Howard Jampolsky to accept a salary, thus causing his donation to be taxed 60 per cent. You claimed you didn't like the "precedent" the donation set.

Lastly, you talk about "heaving mud." This paper I am writing to has slung more mud than the Geology department, but you never said one word in protest.

Thanks for biting back, Gary. Next time try it with some teeth.

Shannon Mitchell
Director, UVSS

Student denies right wing witch hunt

Editors:

I would like to take this chance to set Gary Hartford straight about his accusations a witch hunt is being done against him by right-wingers.

Just because some people criticize him for taking leftist stances does not make them right-wingers.

If you are a Marxist, then come out of the closet and be proud of it.

Don't hide behind some fabricated conspiracy theory notion.

Hartford and the other socialist members of the BOD should be more truthful about their own political persuasions.

The real witch hunt is the one being done by the Martlet and other leftist members of the BOD.

It is no coincidence that Howard Jampolsky is slammed in every Martlet issue and Directors Shannon Dolphin, Cameron St. John and Troy DeSouza were slammed together in the last issue.

Just because some people think independently and do not worship the Regina Manifesto is no reason to hate them, Gary.

Also Gary, how come you have special privileges with the *Martlet*.

The *Martlet* lets you write 300 words while everyone else is limited to 200 word letters. Sure its a double standard but I guess those with the correct way of thinking are deserving of those special privileges.

Well, I'm going to have to cut this letter short as I don't want to go over my 200 word limit.

Just a word of advice Gary on your witch hunt.

Don't make it so obvious!

Simon Gunn

Student wants a free press

Editors:

From reading the Martlet it appears obvious to anyone who reads between the lines that the Martlet intends to try to influence the upcoming student by-election thru biased news coverage.

The Martlet's attitude betrays a sad lack of respect for democratic traditions and a lack of faith in the capacity of the voter to make a responsible choice.

We'll soon see a media clique in an alliance with a political clique.

Democracy and the voters will be the real losers in the election.

Where is the free press?

Robert Blazek

Right expresses concerns about Pringle

Editors:

I felt compelled to write to you about the antics of the infamous George Pringle.

I am a devoted Socred and a devoted Young Progressive Conservative Youth, and it worries me George does not take defeat like a man.

Why is it every time George does not get his wish of total domination, he threatens to destroy the organization he is supporting???

I also thought if a person has a specific point of view whether it be left, center, or right, he or she would support and fight for what they believe in, not drift from club to club looking for support.

Shame on you George Pringle!!

Now you are seen hanging around with leftists. The very people you have been fighting to get out of the UVic Students' Society for years are not that stupid.

So now that V.P. Services has opened up, I have one question:

What group are you going to try and manipulate next??

A concerned Righty

Doug Cook

UVic President wants a safe campus

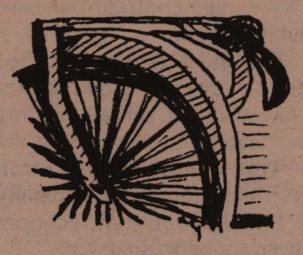
Editors:

In my short time here, I have been encouraged to note we are committed to providing an environment which affirms and protects the rights of each of our members to participate in university activities without fear of harassment of any kind - sexual or otherwise.

I am confident every member of the university community will assist me in maintaining a collegial and safe atmosphere, and each of you, student, staff and faculty member alike, will actively ensure the rights of all those with whom you come in contact are respected and protected.

My assistant, Norma Mickelson (Local 8486), is at your service at any time should you wish to consult her on equity issues, or should you require information about any of our current policies.

David Strong
President
University of Victoria



Cyclists should use paths

Editors:

I wish to express my opinion on the use, or in this instance, the lack of use, of the bicycle path on Mackenzie Avenue.

My wife and I drive along Mackenzie every weekday morning and regularly pass cyclists riding in the curb lane when there is a paved cycling path for them to use.

I realize cyclists have the right to use the roadway, but I do not understand why they do not use a designated path when it is available.

Traffic flow would be better and accidents less likely to happen if all cyclists used the path.

I applaud cyclists for their commitment to tow-wheeled commuting and I am in favour of more cycle paths.

I do feel, however, the use of cycling paths should be mandatory when they are available.

John Whitehead

Students form car-pool network

Editors:

A lot of the students who were lucky enough to find housing this year are faced with another problem --transportation to and from the university every day.

Busses are inconvenient for many students. Bike transportation is made difficult because of the lack of adequate bicycle racks and the disrespect some have for the property of others (mine was vandalized twice in September!)

The rising cost of operating a motor vehicle deters many would-be-drivers.

One solution, often overlooked, is car-pooling.

Not only does pooling reduce the cost, both to the student and to the environment, but it is a fun way to meet fellow students.

Recently, I joined a group of concerned students who are forming a car-pool information network for UVic students.

You will find us in the University Center and in the main entrance to the SUB during the month of October.

If you are looking for a ride, or if you are able to provide rides for other students, we urge you to sign up.

Lists of drivers and riders will be posted in late October.

Mark Szekely
Coreen Hanson
Jim Hickaway

Abortion violates fundamental rights

Editors:

In Canada, "Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of the person and the right not to be deprived thereof."

The most fundamental of these rights and from which all others are derived is the right to life.

Abortion is the ultimate violation of this fundamental right.

We are two of many concerned students on campus who see this violation not only being ignored, but condoned and even encouraged.

As a collective voice we can change this trend.

There will be a meeting in Elliot 160 on Oct. 11, at 4 p.m. for those who share our concerns.

Paul Lacerte
Stephen Petrucci

Letters held for space this week should be printed in next week's *Martlet*.

Graduate Students' Society

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

Tuesday, October 16 and Wednesday, October 17

G.S.S. Polling Station: Library Foyer 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Positions

President, Vice-President (External), Secretary

Nominations Close

Tuesday, October 9 at 12 noon

Nomination Form – G.S.S. Executive

We hereby nominate _____,
Student ID #_____ as _____ of the
University of Victoria Graduate Students' Society.

Nominees:_____, ID # _____
_____, ID # _____

Return to SUB General Office or Graduate Students' Society Office, SUB 146. Please contact G.S.S. Executive at 721-8816 for more information.

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BoD LANGUAGE

Long and busy meeting produces by-election policies

by Oliver Ho

During one of the busiest, longest and most hectic meetings this year, the Students' Society's Board of Directors debated and passed several last-minute election policies on Oct. 1 for the by-elections later this month.

Directors must step down

Board members running for executive positions in by-elections cannot run as directors and must take a leave of absence during the campaigning period.

After an extremely long debate, the board passed a motion detailing what directors must do if they run for executive positions in the by-elections.

Director Susan Albion proposed the original motion as an addition to existing Society policy, which restricts candidates to running for one position during elections.

Her motion said board members running for another board position in an election or by-election must resign their original position.

If someone remained on the board and ran at the same time and won, there would be an empty seat on the board, Albion said.

Debate on the motion split and changed opinions several times, as well as creating confusion and frustration.

"I really don't think we should be encouraging vacancies on the board," said Gary Hartford, vice-president finance. "At the same time, we could be restricting good people from running."

Director Shannon Dolphin suggested filling a position vacated by a director resigning to run for another position with the person who just misses getting a position in the election.

She gave the example of having six people running for four board positions, with one of the first runner-up.

If the board member wins a position, it leaves that person's original seat vacant, and it could be filled with the fifth person on the list after votes are cast, she said.

"Going into the elections there would be four positions, and coming out of the elections there would be five positions," she said.

Director Shannon Mitchell agreed with Dolphin, saying precedent has already been set because directors have run for executive positions in the past without resigning.

"It doesn't seem to me that vacancies will be much of a problem," he said. "Unless everybody votes for the same four people, there will be a fifth person."

Director Claire Heffernan said a fifth or sixth person dropping back into a director position would not have the support of students.

Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic, also disagreed with the idea of the runner-up becoming a director.

"I think it's undemocratic. You make a committment to the position you're running for," she said.

Howard Jampolsky, Society president, said the motion would put people in a "double jeopardy" situation.

Directors may want to run for executive positions simply to "up their involvement," and they shouldn't be forced to resign, he said.

Hartford proposed a compromise amendment to Albion's motion,

"I really don't think we should be encouraging vacancies on the board," —Hartford

which said directors running in by-elections could not campaign as directors, but could list being a director in their experiences. They would also have to take a leave of absence during the campain period.

"I think people should be able to run for positions as equals," he said.

Director Cameron St. John did not agree with the compromise.

When someone wants to run for an executive position, they should be allowed to "let everyone know who they are and how hard they have worked," he said.

Mark Neufield, vice-president services, said Hartford's ammendment would not restrict anyone from running because they could list being a director in their experiences.

"We're getting down to the zero hour, and we have to make a decision. We can look into it further, but we need a decision tonight," he said.

After almost an hour of debate, the board passed Hartford's ammendment as a new by-election policy.

The Society by-elections are Oct. 17 - 18. Four director positions are open, along with the Vice-President Services position. □

Enviro-friendly electioneering

In preparation of the upcoming by-elections, the board passed three new, environmentally-friendly election policies.

Director Claire Heffernan proposed all three motions.

The first two reduce the number of candidate election posters to 60 (from 100), and limit the amount of paper used for handbills to 1000 sheets of letter-size paper (from 2000 letter-size handbills).

Heffernan said the original limits allowed for too much wasted paper, and many students have complained to her there are too many posters.

"On one hand (the posters and handbills) advertise the election, but on the other, students get annoyed because of all the litter," she said.

Director Cameron St. John opposed the motions, saying the numbers should be increased because of the "pitiful turnout" at elections.

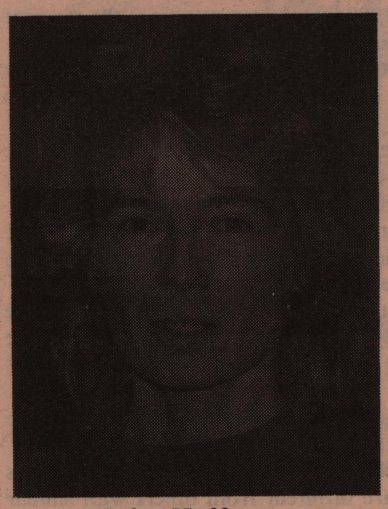
Director Steve Anderson also opposed the motion.

"I think it is important to increase the visibility on campus of the Students' Society, (and) if people use recycled paper it isn't that much of a problem."

Mark Neufield, vp-services, said restricting the number of sheets allowed for producing handbills would let candidates make the same number of handbills, but they would be smaller and use less paper.

The board also passed a policy discouraging campaign buttons.

Heffernan said she proposed the motion after learning of a button



Claire Heffernan

campaign that caused "a big mess" at Simon Fraser University.

An election candidate there had a button campaign featuring a solid green dot and nothing else.

Green dots soon covered everything, and the person won by an overwhelming margin, said Neufield.

"The person won because they had a brilliant little green dot campaign," he said.

The board passed the motion, after clearing up that they would not be banning buttons, but discouraging them. □

Tabled stuff

The next board meeting is Monday, Oct. 8, and the motions to be debated include the following:

A constitutional ammendment to allow co-op students to vote in Society elections and speak at meetings; a motion to pay directors $10 for every board meeting they attend; and a motion to hire a neutral person (someone who is not part of the Society) to chair the Society's Oct. 11 general meeting.

Elizabeth Loughran, vp-academic, proposed the motion to hire an outside chair.

"I think it's important a meeting the size of what the general meeting could become has order," she said.

"It's obvious we have got to have a chair who can keep 100-plus students in order if the debates get heated up, which they inevitably will.

Traditionally, the general meetings have been chaired by the Society President, the same person who chairs regular board meetings.

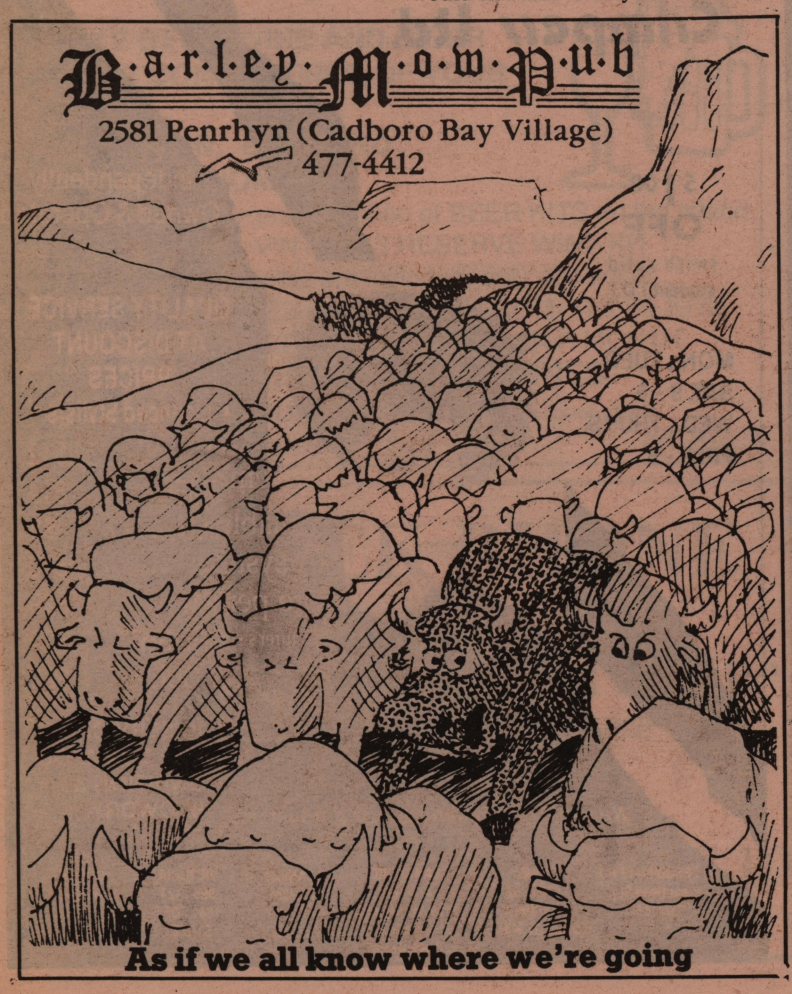
"It is the President's responsibility. However, the perception of the board has got to be listened to and obviously the board feels that, considering how the board meetings have been facilitated, it's not fair to the students at large to have their afternoon wasted by a disorderly general meeting," said Loughran.

"The chair has to be unbiased, even at the board level. Therefore, if we don't see that at the board level we can hardly expect it at a general meeting."

Howard Jampolsky, president of the Society, said he would not mind having someone else chair the meeting.

"If the board wishes to hire someone from outside to chair (the general meeting) then I don't have a problem with it," he said.

"The (Society) constitution doesn't specifically state the President will chair the general meetings, (and) I appreciate the fact that they want somebody neutral." □



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NEWS

GST will hit students hard

by Vicki Mowat with CUP files

Students may still be hard hit by the Goods and Services Tax, although the federal government claims a special rebate for low income people will alleviate the brunt of the impact.

The GST will hurt students when they pay for textbooks, clothing, electricity, restaurant and cafeteria meals, transportation and furniture.

Rent will not be taxed, although critics say students can expect increases from landlords offsetting their higher operating expenses.

Tuition will not be taxed.

The rebate, GST credit payments of between $190 and $290 per year to those with low incomes, must be applied for by Nov. 2 in order to receive a rebate cheque in December.

A "Green Form" included in the 1989 income tax returns is the piece of paper which had to be filled out in order to receive the rebate.

"Students, even those who have not filed a 1989 tax return, can still apply for the credit," said Dan McGrath, public affairs manager of Victoria's Revenue Canada office.

Typical college and university students who are over 19 qualify for the basic $190 credit if their 1989 net income was less than $6,066. The credit rises by $100 if income was at least $11,066. Net income includes grants, but not loans.

A recent government pamphlet assures students they will be better off after the GST is implemented, claiming students and other lower-to-middle income Canadians will pay less taxes under the new law.

"Although some items presently untaxed will be subject to the GST — like textbooks, for example — after receiving the credit, most students will be better off under the GST than they are under the present federal tax system," the pamphlet said.

But Canadian Federation of Students researcher Sylvia Sioufi scoffs at the government's prediction.

She said the GST and its tax credit don't take into account the low incomes of students, whose spending habits are different from others with similar incomes.

"The government assumes that if you don't have a lot of money, you won't be spending much and (so) you won't need the credit."

"But students on a limited income still have to buy books, photocopies, student society fees," she said. "So even though many students have low incomes, they still have high consumption."

She said the credit will not cover the extra amount students will be spending because of the GST. And, she noted, the credit will only be partially indexed to inflation.

For its part, the GST information office is encouraging students to take advantage of the tax credit, paid in quarterly installments.

"On the basis of our calculations on what students spend, the GST will cost about $200 to the average students," said David Bassett of the GST office.

"The numbers the government put together are accurate. Obviously nobody from a group is going to say our figures are right. They're going to say

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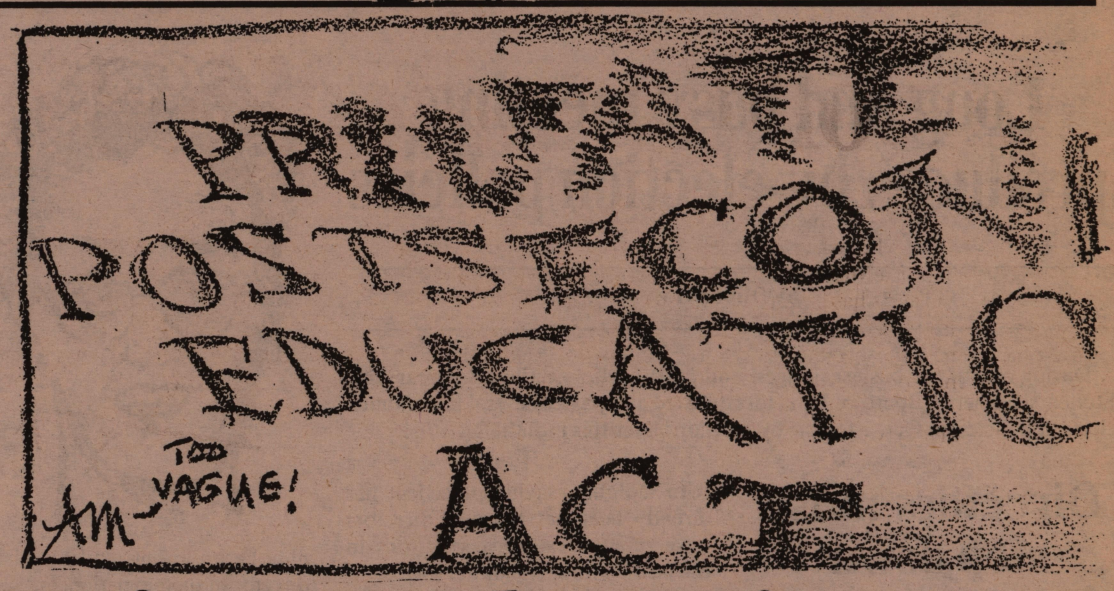

Private education act coming under attack

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A recent British Columbia act regulating "private post-secondary institutions" is under attack.

The Private Post-Secondary Education Act, passed in late July, has been called unworkable, vague and possibly dangerous by critics and those affected by the legislation.

The act establishes a provincial post-secondary education commission, made up mostly of representatives of schools affected by the act, to register and oversee almost all privately-run institutions of higher learning in B.C.

"(The Act is) like taking a sledgehammer to kill a fly because of a few schools that were bad and went under," said Larry Perkins, academic dean of Northwest Baptist Theological College (NBTC). "I understand the motivation of the government for this legislation, but it's very heavy handed."

After intense lobbying from Trinity Western University, B.C.'s private university, the act was amended to exempt all universities with provincial charters and Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada accreditation.

"The bill as it stood was simply not appropriate for a university such as TWU," Don Page, Trinity Western University academic vice-president, said. "Universities with millions of dollars worth of capital and buildings don't exactly skip town, leaving debts."

The government-appointed commission will have the power to issue directives to institutions, send examiners in to examine school records, keep tabs on schools' financial health and protect students from fraudulent business practices.

It's like taking a sledgehammer to kill a fly

NDP opposition advanced education critic Barry Jones said the commission (whose members haven't been named yet) was probably unnecessary to ensure consumer protection, the main intent of the bill.

"As a result of fiscal restraint by the government, we'd have to increase the amount of staff eight to 15 times to ensure that the same levels of consumer protection are as available here as in other provinces," he said.

"Instead of adding consumer protection staff, the government has decided to abrogate its responsibility by appointing this commission and asking them to regulate themselves."

In the United States, where private post-secondary school failures are more common, Jones said many states were moving toward "more government and not private regulation."

"These sort of regulatory commissions should be staffed by people whose only interest is the public interest," he said.

Provincial advanced education minister Bruce Strachan, currently on a cabinet tour of northern B.C., was unavailable for comment.

Several schools are worried about the vagueness of the new legislation.

Perkins of NBTC said he was concerned in particular about whether the provincial government wanted to take over accreditation for theological schools in B.C. and whether "every change in a course" had to be approved.

"I've written to the ministry about some of these regulations," he said "but they don't seem to know how these regulations will be applied. Who then will set the rules?" □

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NEWS

Concordia undecided on degree

MONTREAL (CUP) -- A Concordia University student who asked almost two years ago for a Mistress of Arts instead of a Master's has graduated, but is still without a degree.

Carolyn Gammon finished all her course requirements for her Masters of Arts in English 18 months ago, but is waiting for a university committee to decide on her request.

"From the cold molasses treatment I've gotten, I have the impression the university is not really placing a high priority on the whole thing," said Gammon, who completed her creative writing thesis on lesbian poets in February 1989.

"But it's a decision that will likely affect all women across the province." In the five-page petition submitted to the university in December 1988, Gammon said using the word "Master" to describe the work of female students was sexist.

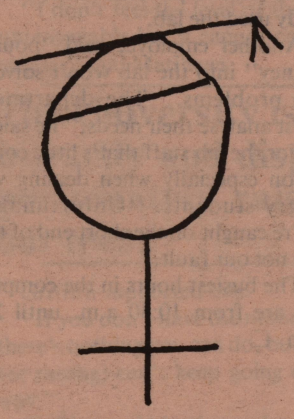
"There's no doubt in my mind that it's discrimination," Gammon said.

"Female students have a right to be fully and accurately represented as women by the degrees they earn at any university."

Gammon said the university should be commended for striking a committee to deal with her request, but added that it still hasn't had its first meeting.

"They seemed at one point to take the request seriously, but with the amount of time it's taking, I'm really beginning to wonder whether they really care," she said.

Gammon is also hoping potential employers don't ask to see a degree. "I've gotten a special letter from the



(English) department which says that I have completed all my requirements," she said.

"But thank God I still haven't had to show my degree up front because it would be a real hassle explaining what's going on."

A special 11-member Senate committee struck last Spring is expected to deliver a decision in December, said Concordia vice- rector academic Rose Sheinin.

The committee hasn't met yet this year because members are still being appointed, she added.

"When I first received the request, I thought it wouldn't be a big deal to change the title," Sheinin said. "But it's not a simple process to change something which is going to affect so many students."

Sheinin said the committee must first examine what rights the university has within its own jurisdiction to change the title. Then, it must hear opinions from different faculty, administration, and legal consultants.

Finally, the decision must be submitted to the provincial education department for further consultation, she added.

"We have to be very cautious because we have to ensure that we will be granting a degree which will be legal," Sheinin said. □

Students must apply

cont'd from page 8

the GST will cost them more."

Bassett said the government will periodically review the tax credit system, although there are no plans to increase indexing to bring it in line with inflation.

"When you're massively in debt, locking into automatic increases endangers your ability to pay in the future," he said. "If the money is there in the future, well then maybe there will be an increase in that amount."

The GST credit form is available at post offices and taxation offices (1415 Vancouver Street) and the Student Union Building general office.

McGrath said students who don't know if they filled out the Green Form should contact Revenue Canada at 381-0121.

Although universities and colleges qualify for a 67 per cent rebate — meaning they will effectively only pay a 2.3 per cent GST — Sioufi said institutions will still have to spend more because of the GST.

And, Sioufi said, students are eventually going to end up paying for it through hikes in tuition and incidental fees.

Some institutions may be severely penalized by the GST. Those with faculties of medicine and engineering will be particularly hard-hit, she said, because they have high overhead costs and must spend more on equipment and supplies.

"Budgets are already tight all over," Sioufi said. "Universities are cutting back on things like libraries and research. The GST is obviously going to have a further effect on the quality of education."

At a rate of seven per cent, the GST will apply to a broad range of goods and services. The tax, set to come into effect Jan. 1, will replace the 13.5 per cent federal sales tax now charged on a narrower range of manufactured goods.

Those who have filled out the Green Form will receive notices detailing the amount of credit they are eligible for and cheques for the 1989 year will be mailed out in December, 1990 and April, 1991.

In future years the rebate will be paid quarterly. □

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News assignment meetings:
Wednesday 2 p.m.
Entertainment and sports:
Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Photos:
Wednesday 2 p.m.

SUB 109

NOMINATIONS OPEN

FOR THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF

VIPIRG

Nominations now open for (8) eight directors of the board of the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group. The election runs concurrently with the University of Victoria Students' Society bi- election. VIPIRG is a student run and student controlled research based action organization set up to investigate social issues and work for constructive social change. The eight elected board members are responsible for overall direction of the organization including the allocation of funds, the hiring of staff, and the setting of research priorities.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE MONDAY , OCTOBER 9, 1990 AT NOON

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SUB 144
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VIPIRG Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group

NEWS

Overcrowding shown by the line-ups at the Mac labs

by Amei Parkes and Eric Seaton

A shortage of computers in the Clearihue Macintosh Lab is responsible for long lineups and rising tension, according to a lab employee.

With 101 computers to service 14,000 people lineups are growing in length and duration as students rush to finish essays by the end of October.

Already some students wait up to an hour to use the Macintosh computers and both lab staff and students are frustrated. Lab staff had strong critisisms of the situation but refused to be identified.

"I hope they start paying for our martial arts training when people start freaking out," said one lab employee.

The situation is worse for students who don't have priority on the computers.

Creative writing, computer science and education students have priority on the machines because those departments fund the lab. They are given "munch" cards to claim this priority.

But these students are 'bumping' each other off computers leaving almost no computer time for people from other departments.

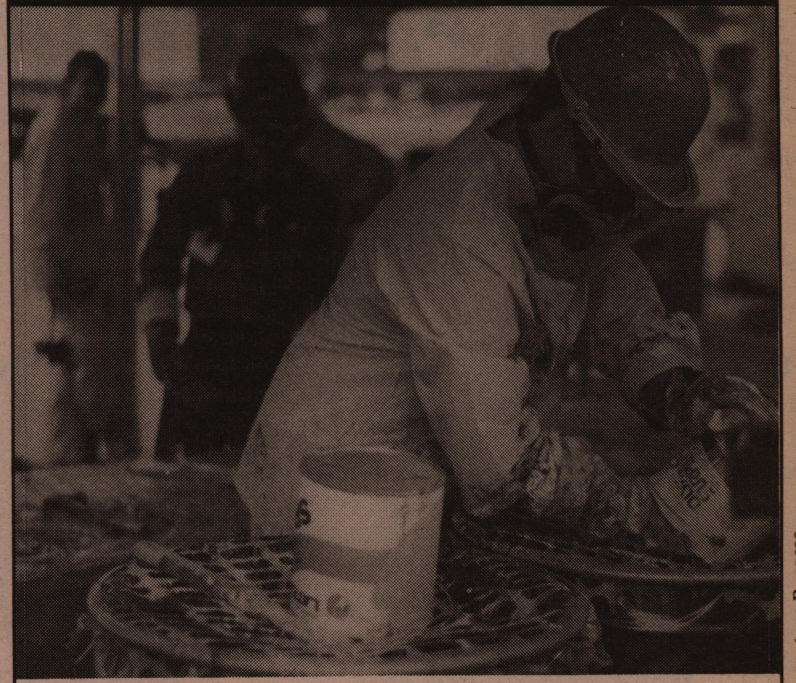
"There is a lot less time available for drop-in students," said the employee.

Last year, the computer lab saw a 130 per cent increase in users but only 24 new computers were purchased. More than 25 per cent of the student body used the lab.

Another employee said "pouring money" into the lab won't solve all the problems. "The departments must analyse their needs," he said.

For the lab staff that's little consolation especially when dealing with angry students. "Unfortunately, we're caught on the short end of this. It's not our fault."

The busiest hours in the computer lab are from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. □



Robert Burgess

HOUSEHOLD WASTE DEPOT - Students from the University of Victoria worked at the second household waste depot last weekend, seperating paint for reuse or disposal.

Although the turnout was slightly less than anticipated, organisers were not disappointed. The site was open 18 hours and 2,767 people dropped off their household paints.

Engineering students get basic lesson in social studies at UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Some engineering students will be getting lessons on current social issues in their classrooms this fall.

At the University of British Columbia, where an engineering newsletter was condemned last March for its racist, sexist and homophobic content, a mandatory course for first-year engineering students will force them to talk about issues.

Specifically, the course will deal with the environment, native issues, multiculturalism, sexual harassment and engineering ethics and professionalism.

The offensive newsletter was a factor in the course's speedy inception into the core curriculum, said Axel Meisen, UBC's dean of applied science.

The weekly newsletter featured an "Indian Application for Employment" which asked applicants to choose which statement reflects their "approximate estimate of income."

Choices included: "welfare", "theft", "unemployment", and "beer bottles." Under "abilities" the choices allowed were "demonstration leader", "pimp", "evangelist", "rapist", "chief beer drinker", "sleeping in bar."

These issues had to be addressed in a more structured way

"The publication of the (newsletter) last March made it clear that these issues had to be addressed in a more structured way," Meisen said.

The engineering students' council, which published the newsletter, agreed the course is necessary, but council president Darren Sanders said they have had no feedback from their members yet.

"Its a good idea and it is supported by the (council) but we don't know how it's going so far because it just started," said Sanders.

After the controversial newsletter was published, the council was forced to donate $15,000 towards an anti-discrimination campaign to be carried out this year at UBC. □

UBC Student Council president writes sexist letter in love column

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A student council president who gave advice on how to pick-up women in a local daily newspaper is unfit for office, said two women who are campaigning against him.

University of British Columbia student council president Kurt Preinsperg wrote a letter to a relationships columnist in the *Vancouver Province* Sept. 6, which ran under the headline: "31 hints to get you off to a better start with women of your choice."

Pam Costanzo and Alison Bain said they have about half of the 1,000 signatures needed on a petition to call a referendum to force a new election.

They said they were appalled by the article, which they called sexist.

"A lot of people have never heard of Kurt Preinsperg," said Costanzo.

"We explain the issues to them, show them the article from the *Province* (and) we also explain that, while Kurt only wrote his title in his covering letter, he should have explicitly divorced himself from the office."

"Students are then making up their own minds," Bain said.

Costanzo and Bain said they have taken the issue directly to students, instead of to student council - where a two-thirds majority could remove him from office - because they want students to decide.

Student council ombudsperson Carole Forsythe said she has received nine official complaints about the *Province* column, as well as many unofficial ones. She said the final decision is out of her hands.

"It is now either a political decision by council, by students with the petition, or Kurt could resign," she said.

But Preinsperg is defiant, saying he will not step down.

"For having written a caring letter in Kathy Tait's love column, I do not see why I should resign."

"I never meant to give offence. I worked diligently for UBC students. I am sincerely concerned about the safety and well-being of students on this campus. I care about students. I care about women's equality," he said.

"There are only four months before regular elections. To impeach now over a letter to Kathy Tait will damage the credibility of the council. It will create financial waste and needless political turmoil. It will direct further media attention to an already overblown issue."

If the referendum is successful, a new election will be called. Preinsperg will be allowed to run again. □

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NEWS

Student in civic race

by Oliver Ho

A student is running in the election for Victoria city council.

Suzanne Klausen, a third-year history student in the arts co-op at the University of Victoria, will run for a seat on city council in the Nov. 17 election as a member of the Green party.

"The Greens here believe in working locally . . . (and) they wanted to apply some of the Green ideas locally," said Klausen, who was president of the UVic Students' Society in the 1988/89 school year.

She said many of the issues she sees as a student she also sees being faced by other residents of the city.

"The challenge is to talk about them municipally."

She said her four main platform issues will be helping to stop violence against women, transportation, housing, and "the democratization of city council."

Her plans regarding the issue of violence against women include a "block sisters" program (similar to neighbourhood watch programs) and city-sponsored self-defense classes.

"I'd (also) like to see the city work with other municipalities to start a subsidized taxi service," she said.

Regarding transportation, Klausen said the city is being "held hostage" to cars, and there should be more effective public transportation.

As well, she said more emphasis should be put on creating cycling and walking areas by blocking off some streets instead of simply widening them.

Development aimed at tourism "degrades the quality of life" in the city and has contributed to the housing crisis, which affects students, people with fixed incomes and single parents the most, she said.

Democratizing city council would involve giving neighbourhood council more say in zoning and development decisions, and moving away from the top-down structure of the city council, she said.

The Green party operates as a collective, with provincial and national locals.

The other Green candidate in the city is Susan Belford, who will run in the View-Royal riding. □

Alisa Gordaneer

Suzanne Klausen

Students' Society pays off

by Sherryl Yeager

Students asking, "What have you done for me lately?" of the Students' Society can be told, "Saving you money," said Brian Webster, administrative co-ordinator of the Student Union Building.

Webster used a daily, monthly and a yearly example of what UVic Students' Society operations are saving students. While exact figures are not yet available, the operations more than return what student pay in fees through savings, he said.

By far the biggest mover is the student rate bus passes, which saved students $4,864 in a single day this week, when 608 were sold at the SUB general office on Oct. 1.

"In eight months that's $64 students saved, which is almost the entire Students' Society fee ($73)," Webster said. The reduction itself was entirely the initiative of the Students' Society and its vice-president academic in 1989/90, Kelley Abeysinghe. Webster compiled the figures for the Board of Directors' meeting on Monday night after receiving complaints from several students.

"We have the responsibility to blow our own horn a little more," he said.

Webster said the Campus Used Book store sold $40,000 in books in September, $32,000 of which went directly into student pockets.

Webster said those books could have been sold elsewhere for less, but by using the CUB students received more for their books, put recycled books into the hands of fellow students and employed students.

"You can't lose," Webster said.

He also said the vend cards for photocopying in the SUB saved students $20,000 last year.

The Copy Shop vend cards reduce the cost of each photocopy by two cents and about one million copies were made in the shop. □

Bike racks en route

by Nick Mount

One aspect of overcrowding at UVic will soon be alleviated by the addition of several new bike racks.

Cyclists will find more parking space as 18 new bike racks are to be installed around campus within the next two weeks.

The new racks hold eight bikes each, which means room for 164 more bikes in addition to the existing 1,133 spaces at UVic (not including racks in the student residences).

Don Marykuca, manager of Traffic and Security, and Richard Piskor, manager of Occupational Health and Safety, have just completed a survey of the existing bike racks and possible sites for the new racks but the locations are not finalised.

"We looked at possible locations for the new racks, as well as maybe redistributing some of the old ones," said Marykuca. He also said some racks may be simply re-aligned, as their current placement means access from only one side of the rack.

Illegally parked, or "out-of-station parking," bikes are those locked to anything that isn't a bike rack; trees, railings and posts.

Right now the tickets are just a warning, asking students to please use the bicycle racks, but Traffic and Security padlocks repeat offenders.

Marykuca said "the highest rate of incidents (of illegal parking) occurs at the McKinnon Gym," and he asked students to "imagine yourself in a wheelchair the next time you lock your bike to a railing used by handicapped students."

Marykuca quoted from a survey done Sept. 25, which showed 841 bikes on campus between 1:55 and 2:55 p.m. Thirty-six of these bikes were tagged as illegally parked. □

Statue tangled in red tape

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia students may have their own goddess of democracy on campus this fall, although some groups are lobbying against it.

A six-foot-tall replica of the statue is slated to be built near the university's student union building as a memorial to Chinese students killed in Tiananmen Square on June 4, 1989.

But the proposal is currently snarled in red tape. Although the $25,000 needed has already been raised, the university still hasn't decided whether to allow the statue to be built.

The monument is being erected to "express the outrage of Chinese student scholars to the massacre" and aid their endeavors to "protect human rights and promote (the) democratization of China," said Dongquing Wei, president of the Federation of Chinese Student Scholars of Canada (FCSSC).

Funding for the project is coming from the FCSSC and the Vancouver Society in Support of the Democratic Movement (VSSDM).

The statue has been plagued by controversy since the groups proposed erecting it in a Chinatown park last March. That idea was scrapped after some members of the city's Chinese community objected.

Opposition to the project has come mainly from the Chinese Benevolent Association (CBA), a diverse organization of business and cultural interests.

In a letter to Vancouver's parks department, CBA president Bill Yee said that "what the VSSDM is asking now really is a blatant interference with the affairs of another country."

Instead, he said Chinese Canadians should put their energy "into resolving local issues like the constitutional debate, the GST, and the education referendum, where Canadians stand to gain."

The Chinese Government has also been taking an active role in the issue, saying Canadians should not interfere in China's internal matters.

UBC's student council unanimously approved the idea Aug. 1 and is now awaiting the approval of the university administration. □

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From across the world:

International students bri many, attending a Canadi

by Jeanine Soodine and Andy Stonehouse

If you met Peter Ghany on campus for the first time he might seem like any of the thousands of other students who make their way through post-secondary education every year.

While Peter has experienced all of the joys and frustrations of a first month back at his second year of school, his reflections on life at the University of Victoria are a little different. As a student from the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago, Peter has joined the gradually growing numbers of international students who have come to UVic to further their education.

And while Canadian students are becoming more hard-pressed to overcome the obstacles to entering university, for international students the economic and bureaucratic hurdles make their entrance to Canadian universities a challenging and expensive prospect.

These roadblocks are cheating Canadians of opportunities for scholastic and cultural exchange, something that is necessary in a multicultural nation.

"The exchange of students between countries is crucial. In a growingly multiracial country such as Canada, we can really learn a lot from foreign students," said Marcus Pistor, a student from West Germany.

Pistor has spent the past several years helping in the coordination of the Association of Foreign and Canadian students, the campus' largest support club for international students.

Foreign students number nearly 450 this year, representing 40 different nations. The largest percentage come to UVic from China and Asia, and nearly half are enrolled in graduate studies.

UVic's international students do not comprise as large a percentage of the student body as they do at other universities. But many foreign students feel their numbers warrant some additional support on the part of the school administration.

At present, the only official liaison and counsellor for international students is Dave Clode, the associate director for Student and Ancillary Services. Clode's role is to make sure that small problems for foreign students don't develop into big headaches.

"Usually, foreign students tend to be better prepared to come to university," he says. "If you travel half way around the world to continue your studies , you don't just enter into it in a cavalier way."

Clode can offer students assistance on immigration concerns and problems of cultural transition, as well as drumming up some emergency funding in times of crisis. But the role is just a part of Clode's grab-bag of duties.

Mohammad Zojaji feels a full-time international student advisor would be justified. Zojaji, a fifth year chemistry Ph.D student from Iran, says that for many foreign students, first-time exposure to the Canadian school system can be an overwhelming experience.

"International students need a lot of specific counselling, on matters from language and cultural barriers to the educational system," he says. "We need someone who can dedicate their full energies to foreign students, especially in establishing more contacts with Canadians outside the university."

Trinidad and Tobago are two small islands in the Caribbean, thousands of miles from Victoria. Although Trinidad is one of the richest countries in the region, there are few local opportunities for individuals to further their education. As a result, Peter and his sister and brother have joined the ranks of young Trinidadians who have left their country to come to Canada to finish their schooling.

Peter chose UVic after two years at Toronto's Upper Canada College, attracted by the year-round opportunities for rowing, cycling and tennis, some of his favorite sports. Class sizes and the balmy Victoria climate were also strong motivating factors, the West Coast winters being a little easier for someone from the Caribbean island to adjust to.

"Even in Victoria, it's just too damned cold," he laughs. Used to an average temperature of 34 degrees Celsius, his first month of shopping consisted of sweaters, coats and warm pants.

Peter realizes he is lucky to be among the five per cent of Trinidad's families who can afford to send their children to university.

"I feel guilty coming here because I know people so much brighter than I, but they can't (continue at school) because they can't afford it."

A Canadian education for international students is an expensive prospect. Foreign graduate students, usually funded by fellowships and scholarships, have it a little easier.

In a policy which has mixed political motives, UVic charges foreign students an extra 75 per cent per unit of tuition in differential fees. For two terms with a full course load, foreign students must pay $2,884, almost double the amount Canadian students shell out.

Clode says the differential fees are an unfortunate fact of life, a policy which discriminates against foreign students but also helps to ensure that Canadian students can still attend their own schools.

"In a time of talk of enrollment caps and limited access at a publicly-funded institution, I still think we have to place some emphasis on the kids of B.C. But we've also got to reach a balance where we can bring in those foreign students."

Zojaji says the heightened fees pose a stumbling block to many students, especially those from the third world.

"The exchange of students between countries is crucial. In a growingly multiracial country such as Canada we can really learn a lot from international students."

Marcus Pistor, a West German student

g a multicultural prespective to the university community. But for university can be an expensive and challenging process.

"I believe the university and the provincial government need to provide grants to undergraduates to help them get the specific training they need to help in their countries."

Marcus Pistor agrees differential fees make for a discriminatory policy.

"The sad part is that the money just ends up going to the government through taxation - it isn't put into any kind of special funding program for international students," he said. "It's a pity they're getting the foreign students to pay extra.."

In addition, a bank balance of at least $10,000 is a prerequisite for admission to the country, to prove students can finance their studies. These financial barriers result in only the richest from around the world sending their students to Canada.

As well as the economic restraints, students are forbidden from working off-campus without special immigration permits, and even a job at school requires an employment visa. Something as simple as babysitting for a friend or doing odd jobs for money can be considered a deportable offence. Students must also pay extra for medical insurance, and must make sure their student authorization stays up to date. Foreign students are also prevented from taking Canada or B.C. student loans.

"Part of my role is to ensure that students realize the limitations on the assistance available to them," Clode says. "Right now, the only official emergency funding they can receive is through the Canadian Bureau for International Education, and even that money is only given out twice a year."

"We have to make that clear, so that students don't come in thinking they can get extra money."

Moving to a foreign country takes a considerable amount of adjustment. At 16, Peter was sent to Canada to live in a boarding house in Toronto for three years. In the beginning, his only commonality with his classmates was his language. Coming to Victoria has only further isolated him from contact with home.

"You hear their voice maybe once every two weeks or more," he says. Thousand of miles away from his family, he rarely travels home for holidays, usually returning only for a couple of weeks at Christmas. He had planned on returning home this summer, but a political uprising in which the President of Trinidad and Tobago was taken hostage in a violent takeover cancelled his trip.

Hundreds were injured when looting occurred in Port-of-Spain, the capital city. For the following five days, the country was under a 24 hour curfew.

"I didn't want to go home to a graveyard," he says. "I couldn't go home to spend all day in the house."

During his long stay in Canada, Peter has learned to adjust. His moves from province to province have become second nature. His love of sports and his ease in interacting has kept him active.

Subtle differences in the Canadian lifestyle do sometimes make him feel like an outsider. Peter believes that in many ways Canadians lead a more disciplined way of life, but in other ways they are more relaxed.

"Coming over here is so different - nobody slows down," he says. Peter has noticed a stronger work ethic amongst Canadians. "People in Trinidad are so slack. Give them a dollar and they'll just spend it." In Canada, he says, there is a motivation to do more and to do it better.

Though he misses the sandy beaches and the hot and spicy West Indian cooking of his Caribbean home, Peter says living in Canada is a positive transition. UVic is the first co-ed school he has attended, and adjusting, especially to residence life, was quite a shock.

"I have to be independent. I can go to the SUB, I can sleep - it's my perogative to do whatever I want." The casual nature of student dress was also quite a revelation. Peter had always worn dress clothes to school, and on his first day at UVic he dressed as normal. When he saw how other students were dressed he went home and changed into jeans.

"Everyone was in jeans and shorts. I've never worn shorts to school in my life."

Many international students are not as lucky when it comes to adapting to the often quirky Canadian way of life. For those who come from a different language background, often just the strain of listening to English all day is hard to take. As well, many cultures are not comfortable with the North American notion of asking for help in times of trouble.

For a number of international students, assistance has come through the Association of Foreign and Canadian Students. In addition to serving as a political lobby for the diverse student body, the AFCS's most important function is as a social outlet for foreign students, many of whom rarely see the sights beyond their bedrooms and the library.

Janis Holley, an organizer with the AFCS, said the group plans at least one social activity a week, ranging from cultural theme nights to ski trips and tours of the downtown.

"Foreign students are often lonely, and we find that the AFCS can help make their stay more exciting."

"For many students often just the strain of listening to English all day is hard to take. As well, many cultures are not comfortable with the North American notion of asking for help in times of trouble."

Over the summer, Holley also worked as a program coordinator for Student and Ancillary Services, helping to organize some new support services for arriving international students. One of the best received ideas was the host family welcoming program, in which families in the community help foreign students find accommodation of their own as well as making some important first discoveries about aspects of Canadian life.

The AFCS also serves Canadian students by increasing their awareness of the culture and character of visiting students, helping to build those contacts.

"Our main goal is spreading internationalism. There is really a lot we can learn from the international students."

The AFCS is currently re-organizing for the year, and new members are always welcome. The organization can be contacted by calling Dave Clode's office or by calling Janis Holley at 477-2319.

Next week: Can an International House help set a foreign student policy at UVic?

SPORTS

Herculean effort
Vikes Rugby very tough

by Robert Cooper

A dramatic victory was reeled in last weekend by the UVic Rugby Vikings when they beat Oak Bay/Castaways 16-14.

This see-saw encounter was intensified by the fact much of OBC's strength came from several ex-Vikings. These ex-Vikings included Gareth Rees, Spencer Robinson, Lawrence Tarasoff and Hamish Greig.

OBC's strength was simply no match for the herculean effort put forth by UVic forwards Ian Jones, Ty Whittaker, Al Campbell and Steve Pratt.

Tries were scored for UVic by John Battie, Paddy O'Fee, Dave Stover and Darren Wilton.

Wilton, having recently rejoined the Vikings after a two year sabbatical, turned in a powerful performance.

In second division action, UVic's Norsemen pummeled Velox Valhallians in a lopsided 61-4 victory.

Coach Alex Mackenzie credited the victory to a good team effort and had special praise for the dominance of centres Paul Berg and Kyle Fergusson over their opposing centres.

Greg Seed scored three tries in this victory while Paul Berg and Dean Thomson scored two tries each.

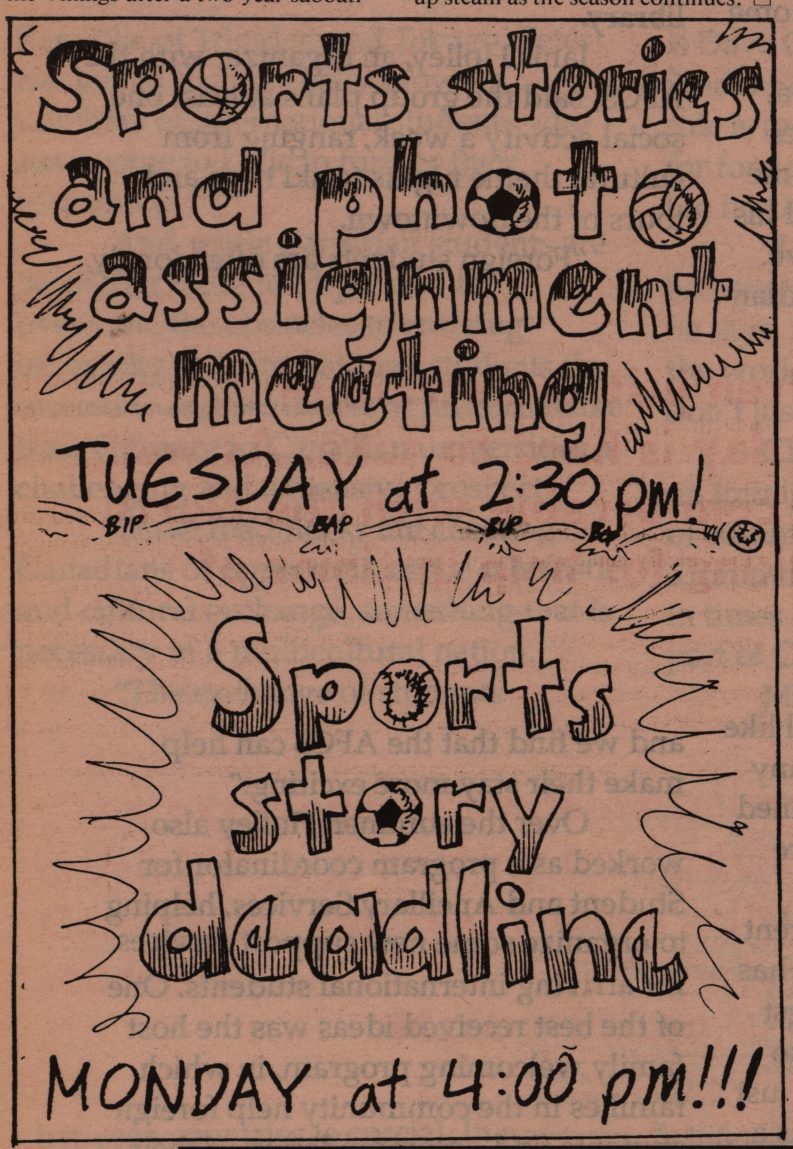
Individual tallies were added by Kevin Kim, Kyle Fergusson, and Dale Lamb.

Mark Mathews contributed 21 points to the win on the strength of three penalty kicks and six converts.

UVic's Saxons suffered a disappointing 30-0 loss to Nanaimo. A group of fairly young players, this year's Saxons can be expected to pick up steam as the season continues. □

Robert Cooper

MAKING A RUN - The Vikes ran to victory past the Oak Bay/Castaways 16-14 in last weekend's action



Rowing in a year of transition

by Ryan Buchanan

It's a year of transition for the UVIC men's rowing program.

New head coach, Howard Campbell has the job of making the transition as "fast" as possible.

Dampened by the graduation of four starters from last years undefeated Varsity Eight,the 1990-91 men's crew could easily fall into rowing's relm of mediocrity.

But UVic rowing doesn't produce average crews. Campbell is already set towards building a "very strong group of men.

"Each day I watch the guys practise, my confidence in their potential for speed grows."

Back after a four year tenure as coach of Saskatchewan's Elite Junior rowing program, Campbell returns to lead the Victoria program which he graduated from.

On adjusting to the UVIC program, Campbell acknowledged his methods will vary slightly from what the UVic scullers are accustomed to. but thinks he can adjust.

"It's my job," said Campbell, "it will be more difficult for the athletes than myself."

After only two weeks evaluating of his crew's talent, Campbell believes the core of the Varsity Eight will come from a pool of about 10 athletes.

Campbell is optimistic that with the base of returning veterans and upcoming talent from the JV crew, this year's young crew has the ability to eventually equal the traditional swiftness of past eight sculls.

"The Varsity crew will be a young group. Most of the eight will have three years of eligibility left."

Careful not to place any unreal expections upon the crew, Campbell summed up by saying there is "Great Potential" in the varsity scull.

In sizing up the eight's competition collegiately, Campbell is apprehensive, choosing to concentrate solely on his own crew's performance and letting the results do the talking.

However, Campbell expects the University of British Columbia's program has improved enough this season to present UVic with strong competition, he said.

Campbell relishes the prospect of a rebuilding rivalry, especially in terms of gearing up for out of province opposition.

"With two strong programs out here . . . Westcoast rowing will become even stronger than it is now."

The upcoming Regatta schedule launches off the fall season on October 6 in Victoria and the Inter-collegiate races begin the following weekend in Vancouver. □

CANTEL

ON CAMPUS

October 9

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SPORTS

Rising fees draw fire

by Chuck Bennett

The University of Victoria's commitment to athletic excellence is under criticism for its increasing reliance on student fees to operate the athletic and recreation department.

Student contributions to the athletic and recreation program are set by the university, which has raised them continuously while its own expenditure has remained frozen for the past three years.

I don't think that students should have a say.

Student athletic and recreation fees have been on a constant rise since 1985, from $8 per semester in 1985-86 to $18 per semester in 1990-91.

The student contribution this year, via the athletic and recreation fee, is $406,800. The university contributes $333,961.

"The issue is essentially the university is arbitrarily and disproportionately increasing our fees so that what we have is unequal amounts of funding," said Gary Hartford, vice president of finance for UVic's Students' Society.

Students have no control over the athletic and recreation fee.

"I don't think that they (the students) should have a say, said Trevor Matthews, vice president of administration, "the athletic and recreation fee is levied under the University Act. The decision lies completely with the president's office."

Hartford sees the situation very differently.

"The University should definitely be accountable to the students. The student society has to go through a referendum to raise its fees and the University should have to follow the same rules."

In previous years students voted in referendums on increasing the fees.

"The university had in the past put the issue to the students via a referendum but after the restraint period of the early '80s the Students' Society refused to put the issue to referendum and the university was forced to change its policy and raise the fee without student consent," said Dave Clode, assistant manager of Student and Ancillary services.

Hartford said there had not been any contact with his office about an athletic and recreation fee referendum this year.

The increase in athletic and rec fees raises disagreements over the question of whether the athletic and recreation program is meeting its mandate.

The mandate of the athletic and recreation program "is to provide all members of the university community with opportunity to participate in a programme of recreational physical activities which will enhance their health and physical fitness and to provide the students of the university with opportunity to participate in an Athletic programme which, in selected sports, will be comparable in quality with the best in Canadian Universities."

"I feel the program is meeting its mandate as far as I can see," said Jim Griffith, manager of Student and Ancillary services. But Matthews disagreed.

"I don't know if the the program is meeting its mandate or not."

"There is a committee studying whether the mandate is being met and should deliberate its findings sometime this year," he said.

Both Matthews and Griffith said the situation can not continue on the same trend.

"I don't feel the level of the fee is unreasonable but it cannot continue to rise," said Matthews.

The University is arbitrarily and disproportionately raising our fees.

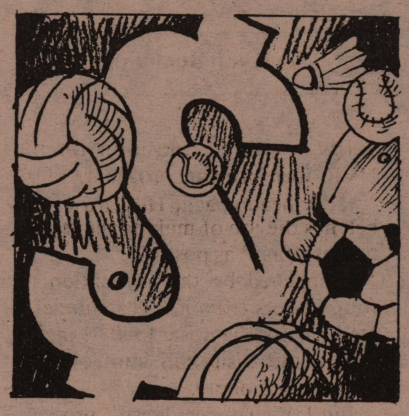
Griffith supported this.

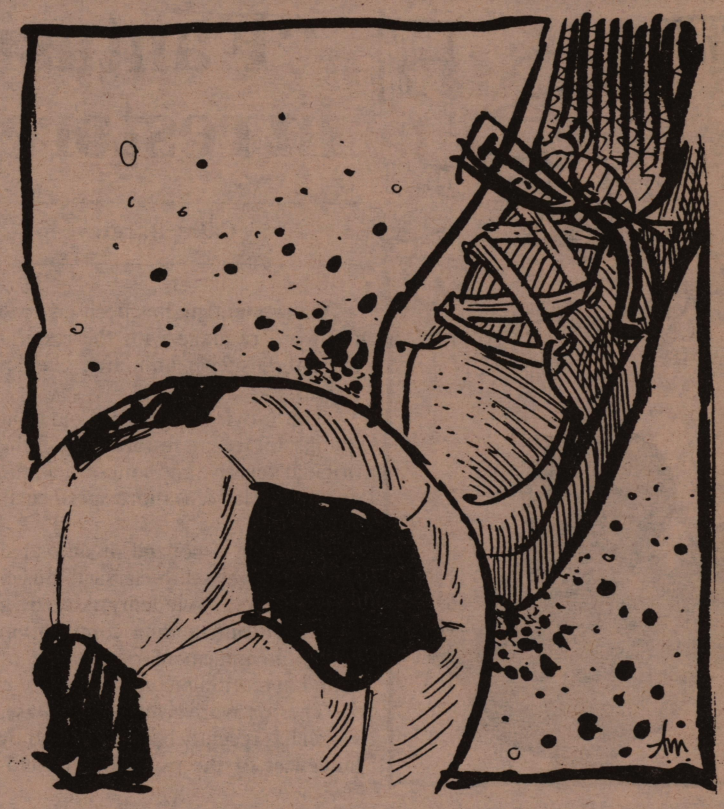
"If you don't have the money then there's nothing you can do, but it (the fee raising) can't keep going on this way."

Griffith and Matthews also agreed the costs should be shared equally between the university and the students.

"It has to be a shared burden and we are hoping that a fair formula will be introduced by the end of this year," said Griffith.

"I think the university should be making a bigger contribution, we should be trying to move to a position where we match the students dollar for dollar," said Matthews. □





Vikes undefeated

by Chuck Bennett

Maintaining their undefeated record in Canada-West play the University of Victoria's mens soccer team improved their Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union ranking to number seven in the nation.

The Vikes improved their record to three wins and one tie as they defeated the University of Calgary Dinasours 1-0 last Friday and then downed the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns 3-1 on Saturday.

Head coach Bruce Wilson said "the Calgary game was a tough one and the guys were a little rattled but I give them full crdit for being able to withstand the pressure."

The only goal of the game was scored by Stacey Nichols of the Vikes in the 40th minute.

"Adrian Lise played well in the nets for us," added Wilson, "he really kept us in the game."

The Vikes then travelled to Lethbridge to meet the Pronghorns, who were a lot stronger in this match than they were in their last meeting which the Vikes won easily 5-2.

Lethbridge opened the scoring in the first half and were able to hold on to the lead throughout the entire first frame.

The Vikes came on strong in the second half, scoring three consecutive goals. Bruce Ellemo scored two of the goals while Darcy Boulton scored one.

The two victories by the Vikes moved them into a first place tie with the University of British Columbia, who are ranked number one in the nation. □

THINKING OF TEACHING?

The Faculty of Education at the University of Victoria invites you to an informal meeting on professional programs – elementary and secondary – for students in faculties other than Education.

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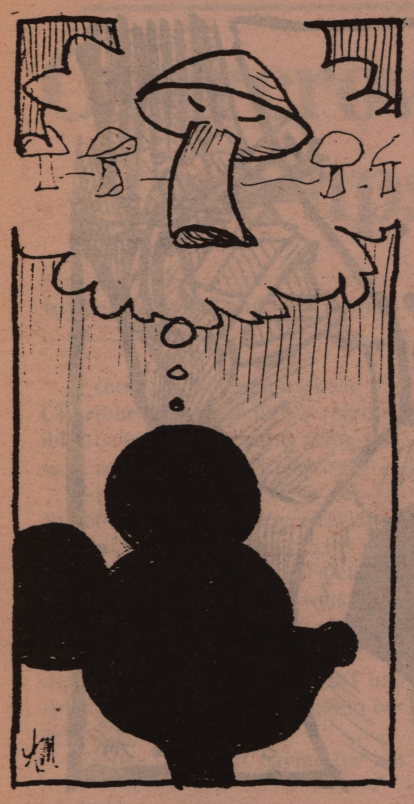


"Fantasia" returns in restored condition

by Cathy Dargie

A new meaning has been given to the word re-make with the restoration of Disney's animated classic, *Fantasia*.

The movie is 50 years old, but thanks to recent restoration of the original negative and soundtrack, the animated classic is more spectacular than ever.

Fantasia, a collage of animated Disney images set to classical music, won a special Academy Award in 1942 for "outstanding contribution to the advancement of the use of sound in motion pictures."

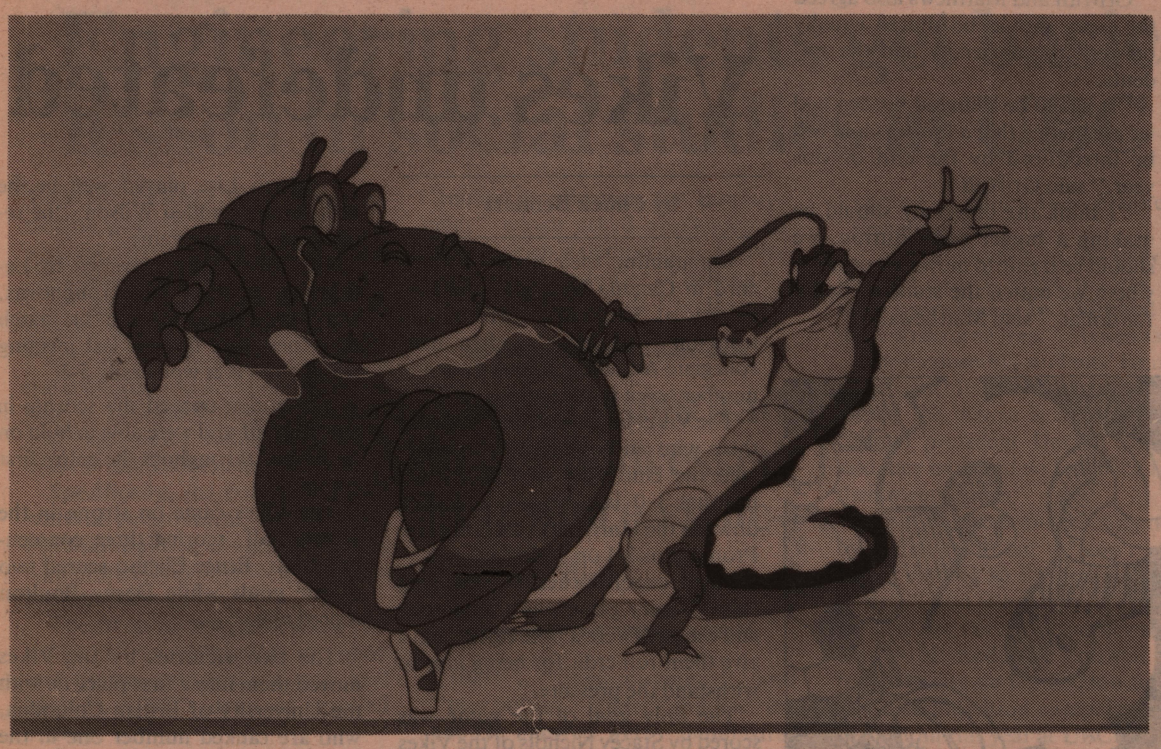
The innovative musical fantasy, which has recently been embraced by audiences of the psychedlic generation took three years to complete and used the talents of 1,000 Disney artists and technicians.

The eventual price tag of $2,280,000 staggered producers but revived one of the greatest screen careers of all time.

The role of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," catapulted Mickey Mouse back to superstardom.

Walt Disney, who was concerned the mouse's international popularity had been eclipsed by growing adulation for Donald Duck, insisted Mickey be given another opportunity to prove himself.

Fantasia opens at the Capitol 6, Friday, Oct. 5 for a limited engagement. The movie plays every night at 7:20, and 9:35. Weekend matinees are at 1:05 p.m.. □



THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENTS' SOCIETY (UVSS)

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

OCTOBER 11 CINECENTA 12:30

The Agenda is as follows:

1. Call to Order
2. Review of Roberts Rules of Order
3. Adoption of Agenda
4. Introduction of Board of Directors
5. Board of Directors Report
6. Main Motions
   a. Hartford/ BIRT, except in the case of affirmative action groups, as defined by these groups (such as the Women's Centre, Native Student groups, Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual Student groups), no student group affiliated with the UVSS shall discriminate on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, race, religious beliefs, socio-economic status or age.
7. Other Business
8. Adjournment

ALL STUDENTS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND
–BRING A STUDENT CARD

University of Victoria Students' Society

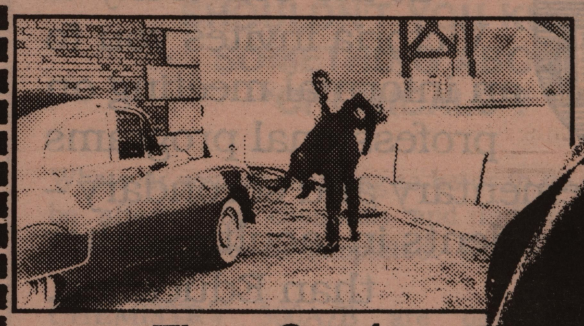
for ENTERTAINMENT WRITERS

• meetings every Tuesday at 3p.m.

• deadline for submissions every Tuesday at noon.

CINECENTA

JAMES STEWART · KIM NOVAK
IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
'VERTIGO'



Thurs Oct 4
(7:00 & 9:20)

Fri & Sat Oct 5 & 6(7:00 & 9:20)
BACK TO THE FUTURE III
Fri & Sat Late Night (11:30 only)
BLADE RUNNER

University of Victoria Students' Society

ENTERTAINMENT

Hammond tortures guitar

by Nick Mount

A slice of the Mississippi Delta came to Harpo's last Thursday night when John Hammond, leading ambassador of country blues, walked slowly on to the stage.

If Hammond proved anything it was he doesn't require a wall of amplifiers to lay down some of the gutsiest blues tracks heard here since the last time he was in town.

Hammond alternated between acoustic guitar and a well-travelled steel acoustic, both instruments accentuated by the piercing sounds of his rack-mounted harmonica.

Hammond tortured his guitar, bending the strings to extremes to produce agressive rhythms and severely bass-heavy picking.

The guitars didn't appreciate this harsh treatment — Hammond broke three strings in one set, two of them in the same song.

It was a mark of the power of Hammond's performance that the audience waited quietly while he changed strings with the easy speed of 27 years on the road.

Hammond played with subtlety and fire, at times slowing down to a plaintive wail, but more often driving the music ahead like a freight-train pounding down the tracks, drive wheels smoking and whistle screaming.

He was quiet in between songs, preferring to let his songs speak for him in the mold of the itinerant bluesmen of the first half of this century from whom Hammond drew his early inspirations.

In an interview before the show, Hammond reminisced about hearing some of those early legends on a Folkways country-blues sampler in 1958.

"I'd never heard that kind of music before — something emerged in me and built up 'til it just had to come out," he said.

Asked if the solo blues style he promotes is regaining popularity, Hammond replied thoughtfully, "I don't know — I know I'm doing better than I ever did before. I think (acoustic music) is so much more effective, so much more powerful — the focus is on one voice, one instrument."

But Hammond does believe the blues is exerting a stronger influence than ever on today's music.

"The generation that woke up in the mid-70s seemed to really get into a new wave of musicians who emulated the tough stuff — y'know, like Stevie Ray Vaughn, the Thunderbirds, Robert Cray. Maybe it was a reaction to all that disco crap," he said.

Hammond has a busy touring schedule (over 150 dates a year), but he said he hopes to record an album this winter, probably in Toronto, his self-proclaimed "home away from home."

After drawing standing ovations from the crowd at Harpo's, Hammond left for his next series of dates in Fairbanks, Alaska — spreading the sounds of the southern delta even further north. □

Chinese hero comes to Capitol 6 in *Bethune*

by Cathy Dargie

I was once forced to read a book in which the incredibly cliche protagonist informed his equally cliche son, "Son, there are only two things you can be sure of in life: death and taxes."

Not the most original statement in the history of the English prose, but I bought it. Until yesterday.

Yesterday, as I confronted the teetering stacks of un-read history books on my desk, the reems of computer print-out snaking under my bed, I had an *insight*.

One of those blinding insights said to afflict people like Einstein, or Madame Curie.

Stress, I realized, is the only absolute in life. Just meditate on death and taxes, or an impending midterm for a while, and see where you get.

It's October. Enough said.

But there is a cheap remedy for the stress of looming papers, projects or exams. Those of us who can't flee to Hawaii can crawl out of the doldrums at the Victoria premiere of *Bethune: The Making of a Hero* .

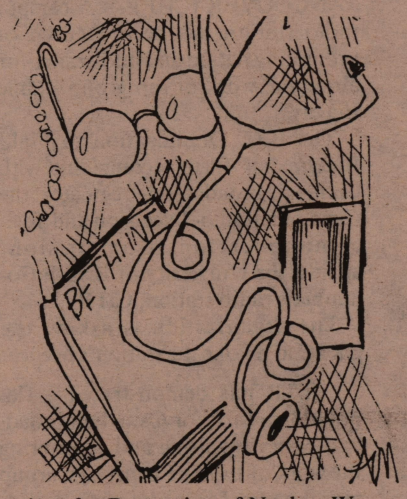
Bethune, showing October 11 at the Capitol 6, is the story of Canada's Norman Bethune, a doctor attached to the rag-tag forces of Mao's 8th Route Army during the Japanese invasion in 1938.

Treating casualties in the Wu Tai mountains of China, the hard-drinking, womanizing Bethune establishes a new form of "guerilla medicine," adapted to the conditions of the struggle.

Eventually the Chinese, who name him "Bai Chu En" (White Seeking Grace) come to regard him as a mythical hero.

But the screening of *Bethune* is more than Canadian-content entertainment for patriots and history buffs.

Proceeds of the $10 admission will go to support the Canadian Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War, a group committed to educating the public, students, and politicians about the effects of nuclear war.



"We want to make it clear that in the event of nuclear war no medical response is possible," said spokesperson Dr. Mary Ashford.

So treat yourself to a reality-break, and escape the books for a night with a clear conscience.

With our support the Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War may be successful. We may never see a mushroom cloud blooming above Active Pass.

Now, how's that for a little perspective? □

Dusty's not foolish

by Colin Buehler

Dusty Springfield
Reputation
Capitol/EMI

WATERLOO (CUP) - "It's marvelous to be popular but foolish to think it will last."

At least Dusty's not foolish. Or is she?

One thing this album has going for it is reflected in its title, "Reputation."

Without her reputation someone might have thought this album was made by the Pet Shop Boys after a sex-change operation.

Too much here sounds like Neil Tenant and Chris Lowe.

After all, the Pet Shop Boys were co-producers of half the songs and four of these they wrote.

I had to look twice at the credits because Dusty too often sounds like Tina Turn-off. Yuch.

Dusty's soulful, spine-tingling voice isn't allowed to work. Too much emphasis is on the music; trying to stay "hip" in the 90s is not an easy task for Dusty.

In typical Dusty fashion, the album isn't really hers. Ten songs, 10 songs written by others.

The title track, "Reputation" is danceable, I just never thought I'd move my feet to the God Sister of Soul. Her voice here is powerful, the song energetic, and the mood refreshing. But that's it for the first side.

On the flip side, the songs get better despite the "Pet Shop" influence.

"Daydreaming" (without any attempt to rap in the verses) is one of those relaxing jacuzzi tunes, or summer cruising tunes.

It's a soulful, quietly penetrating tune that makes you want to listen, close your eyes and move your body.

I still say Tina Turn-off is singing on "Born this Way", in the verses anyway, but it works. I'm not saying this is a bad buy, it's just not great. Get it if you want to relax, but don't use it on a date. □

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Fri. Oct. 5 — Lava Hay
Sat. Oct. 6 — Skaboom
Mon. Oct. 8 — Closed, Happy Thanksgiving
Tues. & Wed. Oct. 9 & 10 — Jho Neck Bhone
Thurs. Oct.11 — Terrence Simien & the Mallet Playboys from Louisiana

NATIONAL STUDENT NEWS

Campus group denounces university's racism policy

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Western Ontario has finally adopted a race relations policy that was three years in the works.

But a campus group pushing for the dismissal of controversial professor Philippe Rushton says the policy isn't much good.

"The policy is fairly useless in fighting academic racism," said Kizito Serumaga, president of the Academic Coalition for Equality (ACE).

"It only deals with overt racism," such as racial epithets, he said, rather than systemic racism within the academic community.

At the Sept. 20 senate meeting that passed the policy, about 60 protesting ACE members were ejected for shouting questions from the gallery.

Under the new policy, racial discrimination is defined as "differential treatment of an individual or group that is not based on individual or group performance, but arises only from racial-group membership."

Racial harassment is explained as, "unwelcome attention of a racially oriented nature . . . verbal or physical . . . directed at an individual or group who knows, or ought reasonably to know, that this attention is unwanted."

The most contentious part of the policy is a section which states the university opposes doctrines declaring inherent superiority due to race and statements that race determines human abilities.

Rushton is the proponent of a racial theory which states Asians are superior to whites, who are superior to blacks, in such areas as intelligence and sexual restraint.

Under Western's new policy, a tribunal composed of students, faculty, staff and presidential appointees will hear formal complaints, and make recommendations to president George Pederson.

Serumaga said the university should remove Rushton because his theory clearly contravenes the university's position on racism.

"All the evidence is in. It's time to make a decision. Can we define Rushton's work as racist? Can he be removed under this aspect of the policy?"

But Bill Wilkinson, Western's employment equity officer and a policy author, said a decision would be up to the members of a university tribunal that will hear complaints.

"I would acknowledge that is one interpretation," he said. "For me to try to say 'yes, that argument will work' will greatly harm the appearance of objectivity and neutrality."

The policy is fairly useless in fighting academic racism

Steve Deighton, student council president, said a "blue-ribbon" commission composed of student representatives has been struck to survey students' attitude toward Rushton. It is slated to make recommendations Oct. 29.

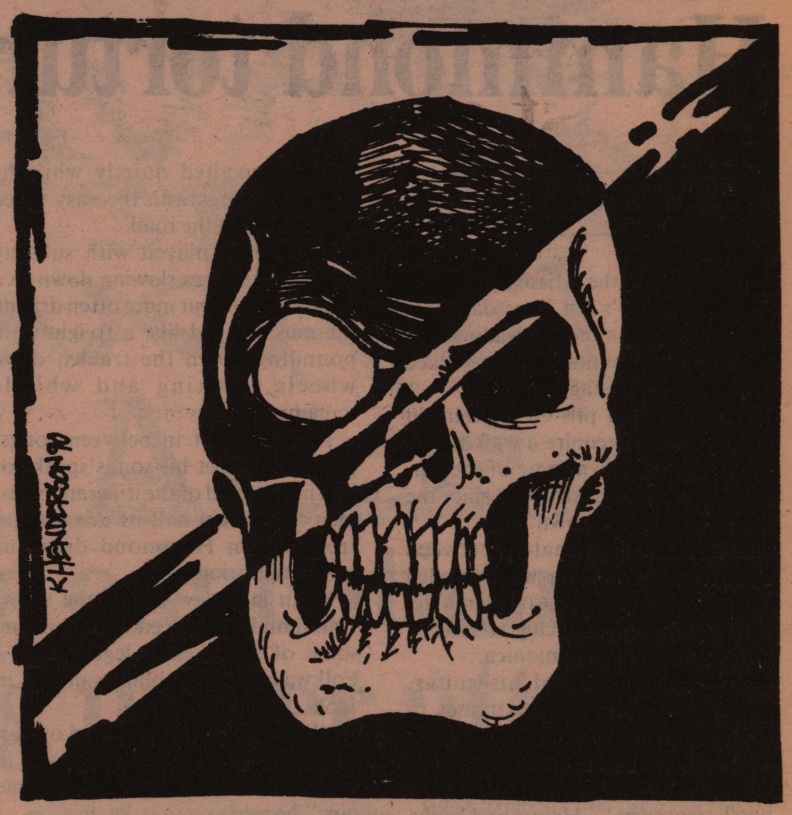
The student council has not taken a stand on whether Rushton should be allowed to teach.

"It's a very difficult situation. While the other universities don't have this problem, they're very quick to criticize. We're trying to deal with this in the most sensitive manner possible.

"You can't really tell what it's like unless you're here."

The employment equity office solicited briefs from over 90 organizations both on and off campus. Wilkinson said almost all groups agreed a race relations policy was necessary.

And, he added, Western is now the third Ontario university to adopt a formal policy that includes a race relations officer. York University and the University of Windsor already have such officials. □



CiTR rapped for airing Public Enemy

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A campus radio station has been accused of promoting hatred and intolerance for airing the work of rap group Public Enemy.

The B.C. Organization to Fight Racism has filed a complaint with Canada's broadcasting regulator, the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, against the University of British Columbia's radio station, CiTR.

The organization is asking the CRTC to revoke the station's licence.

"CiTR has demonstrated a flagrant disregard for Canadian broadcast policy by airing and sponsoring the work of Public Enemy — a group well known for promoting racism and religious intolerance," BCOFR official Allan Dutton said in a letter to the station.

Public Enemy was temporarily banned by MuchMusic for the content of Welcome to the Terror Dome, which was interpreted as anti-Semitic.

The lyrics say: "Told the rab, get off the rag / Crucifixion. Ain't no fiction / So-called chosen, frozen / Apologies made to whoever pleases / Still they got me, just like Jesus."

According to CRTC regulations, a radio station can't broadcast "any abusive comment that, when taken in context is likely to expose a group to hatred or contempt on the basis of religion."

CiTR station manager Linda Scholton said "the song is not against our music policy. It doesn't apply to any of the clauses.

"The song is not implicitly anti-Semitic. To interpret the song you need to bring in other information. The song alone will not give you that. Interpretation depends on how the song is described — some people interpret the song differently."

Wendy Narod-Maon, a student at Emily Carr College of Art and Design, said she brought the issue to the attention of the UBC administration because "the things Public Enemy say are classic anti-Semitism, the kind that has provoked violence against Jews for millennia.

"It is debatable whether it is CiTR's duty to air racism. Publicly promoting it is beyond freedom of speech. Artists are not special or above other people's rights or freedoms," Narod-Maon said.

Scholton said the station is taking the complaints seriously. □

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NATIONAL STUDENT NEWS

Banner will cloak Parliament to protest cuts to women's centres

HALIFAX (CUP) — Women's groups from across Canada hope to encircle Parliament with a giant banner Oct. 9 to protest federal cuts to women's programs.

"Cutting funding to women's groups and neglecting women's needs and concerns are unacceptable to women. It is time the government took us and our issues seriously," said Stella Lord, Nova Scotia coordinator of the banner project.

This spring, the federal government cut $1.2 million in operational funding for 78 women's centres. The centres provide information, referral services and public education programs, develop community projects, and give women a "home away from home."

After widespread protests, the government agreed to fund the centres for another year, as a "transitional measure."

But the $400,000 chopped from grants to three women's publications and five national women's organizations was not restored.

Outside Parliament on Oct. 9, women will join together over 100 banners made by groups from every province and territory. The protest will coincide with the third meeting of Commonwealth ministers responsible for the status of women, Oct. 9-12 in Ottawa.

Organizers hope to "wake up Ottawa" to what they call its broken commitment to equality and justice.

Lord said the government promised in 1987 to continue operational funding when it endorsed the Secretary of State's "Fairness in Funding" task force.

The government committed itself to maintaining its level of funding of women's programs, enhancing their mandate and developing "sensitive public policy on women's issues," she said. Funding has since been cut by 25 per cent.

While the federal government says the cuts are part of fiscal restraint that can override any policy, women's groups say the relatively minor amount of money involved proves women are not a priority for the Tory government.

"This government has clearly demonstrated that as long as the corporate elite is happy, everything is hunky-dory," said Theresa Walsh, a member of a St. John's women's centre.

The federal government has indicated it may give the centres some money next year, if the provinces agree to share the cost.

Secretary of State official Len Westerberg said negotiations with the provinces are "ongoing."

Ottawa contends "direct services" such as health and education programs are areas of provincial jurisdiction.

Some provinces, such as Quebec and Ontario, already help pay for direct services, but debt-ridden provinces like Nova Scotia and Newfoundland are less likely to foot the bills.

And women's groups say the important political or "advocacy" work needed to address the causes and long-term solutions to the problems of inequality remains the federal government's responsibility.

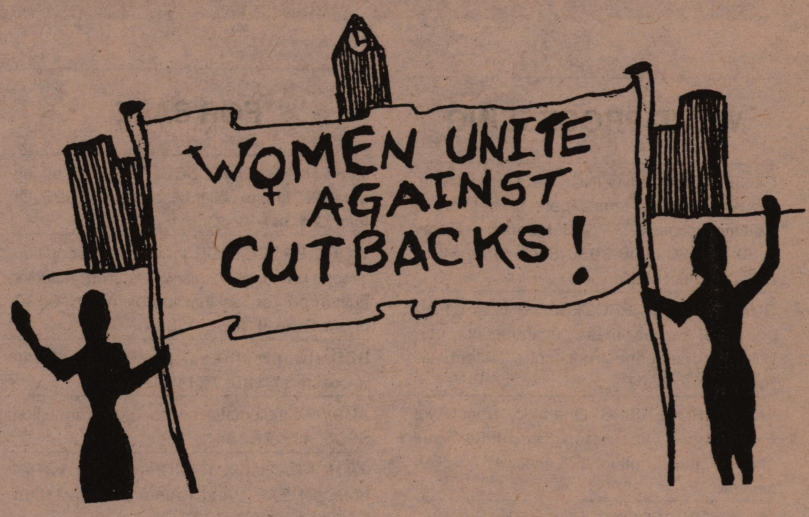
Stella Lord, of the banner project, said women's centres do their crucial work on a "shoestring" budget, relying heavily on volunteers. The government is getting its money's worth, she said.

Bonnie Slade, national coordinator of the banner protest, said kits the government has produced for the Commonwealth conference present the situation of women as "exemplary" by quoting statistics that show women live longer than men and "are better educated than ever before."

"They completely gloss over the problems women face and present it as if we've already arrived," she said.

De Wolff said although the kits do mention some negative statistics, they often need to be elaborated on.

"They mention that 82 per cent of single parents are women. They don't mention almost all of them are below the poverty line," said De Wolff. □



Women's programs hurt by cuts:

Groups, publications suffer

HALIFAX (CUP) — While cuts to women's centres caught the media's attention this spring, not much was said about the effects of cutbacks to national women's organizations and publications.

Here's a brief rundown on what got cut:

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS — Five national women's organizations suffered funding cuts this year. They were the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women (CRIAW), the Canadian Congress for Learning Opportunities (CCLOW), the National Action Committee on the Status of Women (NAC), the Women's Research Centre (WRC) and the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women in Sport (CAAWS).

The first four lost 15 per of their government funding while CAAW's funding was cut entirely.

NAC is an umbrella organization of 500 women's organizations. It is in the second year of a three-year cutback that will see its funding fall from $600,000 two years ago to $300,000 next year.

"I'm very worried that all equality groups are in danger of being cut off by the Secretary of State," said NAC director Alice De Wolff.

CRIAW promotes and disseminates research for, by and about women. For example, it recently produced a reproduction technology kit intended to promote discussion prior to a royal commission on the subject this fall.

CRIAW board member Stella Lord said without such research by women's groups, discussion might have been restricted to the scientific community, ignoring the implications the new technologies have for women.

CCLOW promotes educational and training programs to improve women's access to education. According to CCLOW president Linda Roberts, CCLOW has helped the government save money by making detailed recommendations on how to improve the quality of government programs.

Both CRIAW and CCLOW suffered similar cuts last year.

PUBLICATIONS — Federal funding for three women's periodicals was cut completely — *Canadian Woman Studies* (CWS), *Healthsharing* and *Resources for Feminist Research*.

"We're just lurching from issue to issue," said Carole Greene, managing editor of CWS.

CWS lost almost half its $90,000 budget when it lost all its "core" funding. It gets other revenue from sales and subscriptions.

Greene said with a "skeletal" staff, it is very difficult to plan issues of the feminist quarterly.

If CWS folds, Greene said women will lose "that rarest of products, an accessible journal on contemporary Canadian women's issues for the lay community."

"We did an issue last year with aboriginal women. There was nothing like it in North America," she said.

"Women in the centres and at universities would lose an incredible source of information (if the publications were to fold)," said NAC director De Wolff. □

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TINA THOMAS: I found your jacket. It's at Traffic and Security.

PSSST

HEY KYLE PATCHING! 2 former Edmontonians would like to reminisce about guinea pigs. Oct. 9, 2-4 p.m. Upper SUB. We'll wear red.

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Instant gratification! Join the *Martlet* and improve (or aquire) your journalistic, photographic and bombastic skills! Drop by SUB room 109 and talk to Sherryl or Oliver. We need you!!

A stableboy and a chatelaine — heavy sigh — D.H. Lawrence would love it.

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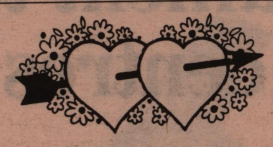

OMBUDDY

HAVING PROBLEMS? The Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, may be able to help. Office hours Mon. — Thurs. 1 — 5 p.m. Room 133 SUB. Ph. 721-8357.

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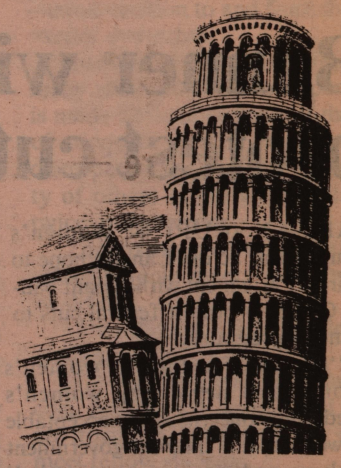
MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters) and pre-paid. 10 cents a word for students, 15 cents a word for non-students. Minimum $1.50. COMMERCIAL ADS: minimum 10 words at 50 cents a word and 25 cents each additional word. Lost and found ads are free. Deadline for classifieds is Monday noon. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or send ads with cheque or money order to: *The Martlet*, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.



CLUBS CALENDAR

MEETING OF WUSC (World University Service of Canada) Sunday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in Clearihue C305. New members and children welcome. Bring a mug. Applications for the 1991 International Seminar to Botswana are now available to WUSC members. The deadline for student application to Local Committee selection groups is Oct. 19. Information and application forms may be obtained from the local representatives on campus; phone 383-0179. An information night will be held Tues. Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in Clearihue C115.

UVIC JAZZ AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB meets Sundays 6:30 — 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. If you're serious about having fun — don't miss it! Jive, Cha-cha, Tango, Waltz, and more. No partner or experience needed!

FRIENDS OF THE NORTH CLUB — They brought you the Northern Lights, the Pig Roast and the Hat & Boot Stomp, and now The Friends of the North Club are preparing to celebrate another year back at UVic. Gather at the SUB Upper Lounge on Saturday Oct. 6 for the REGGAE JAMBOOGEE. Traditional threads not required but expected. Who said Thanksgiving Weekend had to be spent with the family? Doors open at 7 p.m. The cost is $1 and loonies only please.

KAYAK CLUB: Meetings every Friday, McKinnon pool, 8:30 to 10 p.m. Call 721-3987 for information. FRIDAY OCT. 5 MEETING CANCELLED.

THE UVIC CAVING CLUB meets every second Monday at 7 p.m. in the SUB, room 137, starting October 1.

ADVENTUROUS? EXCITING? OUTDOORSY? But haven't signed up with the UVic Outdoors Club? Well then, do it! Expeditions and trips always being planned for people with all interests. This coming weekend — Thanksgiving — trips to the Olympic Range Mountains and also canoeing/kayaking up the Nitinat lakes and narrows. Also day trips, rock climbing, mtn. biking, and lots more! New members always welcome. For more info call Donna at 721-0819 or Jono at 477-3364. Meetings held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Elliot 168.

LAMBDA CLUB COFFEEHOUSE for gays, lesbians and their friends meets Wednesdays, 7 -10 p.m. Clearihue B215. For more information phone 595-5455 (Scott or Dorothy) or 361-4900 (Island Gay Society).

MATURE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is working to articulate mature student concerns. Phone Mark Neufeld, UVSS VP Services, at 721-8369.

THE AIKIDO CLUB meets Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 — 9:30 p.m., Tuesday mornings from 7 — 8 a.m., and Friday afternoons from 3:30 — 4:30 p.m. in the apparatus gym. Feel free to watch or try out a class anytime, or call Ben for information at 388-9255.

THE ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets every Sunday in Room 137A of the SUB from 2 — 3 p.m. to discuss the Seven Keys Basic Bible Course based on the Lamas translation of the Holy Bible. Please call Reverend Franceene Watson 721-1120 for information.

DO THE RIGHT THING! UVic Young Socred Club meets every Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue Room C316. If you're interested in keeping B.C. prosperous and free this club's for you! For more information call 727-0810.

UVIC REC CHOIR meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in MacLaurin A166. All singing voices welcome! NO auditions req'd.

SRI CHIMNOY MEDITATION GROUP is meeting Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446. If you're interested in meditation and the philosophy of spiritual teacher Sri Chimnoy, please join us. Beginners welcome! For more information phone Claudia at 598-2085.

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BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 4

Theatre

MACBETH, Shakespeare's Elizabethan drama of murderous ambition, is performed by The English Suitcase Company at UVic's Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m. Show also on Oct. 5, same time. Ticket reservation, 721-8000.

Seminar

SPACE, TIME, SEEING AND HEARING are the topics covered in this neurobiology/biology seminar by Dr. Max Cynader at 2:30 p.m. in room 146 of the Cunningham building.

FRIDAY 5

Music

SECTION 46 AND SHUTDOWN share another shitty day in paradise at the Esquimalt Rec. Centre. The hardcore fun starts at 8 p.m. sharp (doors open at 7 p.m.). All ages! Tix at the door.

FRIDAYMUSIC free at 12:30 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. School of Music students present a program of selections for voice. 721-8559.

Art

THE LONGEST LANDSCAPE IN THE WORLD is featured in two exhibition halls of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. This "Painting of the Yellow River" is a lifetime project of artist Zhou Zhongfu, illustrating the path of this river from its source in Tibet and through China. Exhibit continues until Nov. 25. Everyone is welcome to attend the reception on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m. Contact Wendy Boyer at 384-4101.

THOUGHTS WITHOUT WORDS presents the extraordinary and disparate visions of world-class artists, Suzanne Reese Horvitz and Sheila Reid at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. This installation of sculpture, painting and modular works asks people to consider art as a powerful vehicle for communication without a need for words. Continuing until Nov. 11. Reception on Thursday, Oct. 11. Info: 384-4101.

SATURDAY 6

Music

FRIENDS OF THE NORTH CLUB —

Will gather at the SUB Upper Lounge tonight for the REGGAE JAMBOOGEE. Who said Thanksgiving Weekend had to spent with the family? Doors open at 7 p.m. things will really start happening at around 8:30 p.m. Traditional threads not required, but expected. The cost is $1 and loonies only please.

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES 1 — Members of the School of Music and the Victoria Symphony collaborate in this Victoria premiere of the wind octet "Zephyr." Featured are composers from Eastern Europe. 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. For ticket info, call 721-8559.

TUESDAY 9

Music

JHO NECK BONE brings its post-alternative sound to Harpo's tonight. For information call 385-5333.

Theatre

THE COCKTAIL HOUR is part of the Belfry's new Heavenly Season of Theatre. For Bradley and Ann the cocktail hour has always been a special time. A private time to get together with their children, to reminisce. This time though, their playwright son, John, has a special request. John wants to put his family in a play. The Cocktail Hour is a family comedy directed by Pamela Hawthorne. Continues until Oct. 27. For information call 385-6815.

Seminar

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC: Would you like to learn more about the law in a certain area? A free service provided by UVic Law Students. Opening Oct. 9, 1990. Hours: Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Wednesdays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Begbie Building, Room 125.

CAR POOL

Want to help the environment and save money too? Car pool! Want to know who else is interested in car pooling to UVic from your area of Greater Victoria? Sign up for the Car Pool Directory from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the library on October 9, 10, 11 and then pick up a list of names and phone numbers on Oct. 17 and 18. The Car Pool Directory is an Environmental Studies 101/Geography 101A Group Action Project.

WEDNESDAY 10

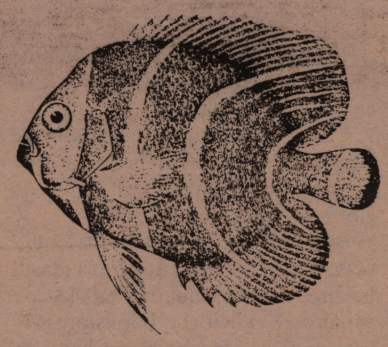
Music

JOHNNY CLEGG AND SAVUKA of South Africa blends traditional Zulu rhythms with contemporary pop music to create a powerful sound. Show opens with special guests The Samples. Tonight only, in the University Centre Auditorium. Tickets, 386-6121.

THURSDAY 11

Seminar

WHAT DO WE REALLY KNOW about the organization of coral reef communities? Lecture by Dr. Peter Sale at 2:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146.



ONGOING

FIG GUTHRIE, one of Victoria's hot young talents, exhibits his new works in the Gold Room of Swan's Hotel, 506 Pandora.

EAGER TO COMPLETE YOUR DEGREE? The UVic Counselling Services "Thesis/Dissertation Completion Project" may be what you need. Weekly meetings with other grad students, encouragement, and help with goal setting are all part of the program. Call Dr. Joe Parsons at 721-8341.

ST. VINCENT DEPAUL has a waiting list of families-in-need who require clean usable beds for themselves and their children. Call 727-0808 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to arrange pickup.

PARENT RESOURCE GROUPS hold weekly meetings in your neighbourhood for parents. Education, information, support. Groups throughout the region. Call Capital Families Association for details, 474-7181.

Deadlines

The deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday noon. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB room 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.

CLUBS CALENDAR

UVIC PRO CHOICE ACTION GROUP meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Cinecenta theatre. Everyone interested in building the October 13 rally is encouraged to attend.

HEY SKIERS! Want to find out what ski trips are offered by UVic this year, and what sort of wild and crazy activities the SKI CLUB will be holding? Well, come out to our meeting this Friday Oct. 5 at 4:30 in Cornett A121. Also membership cards are now available. Any questions, phone 383-3273.

UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets at 12:30 every Monday in Cunningham 013. Weekend dives, charters, guest speakers, discounts, etc. All certified divers welcome. Check out our bulletin board outside Cunningham 146.

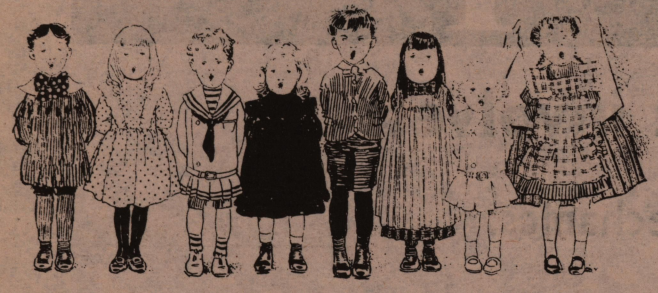
WTF — TAE KWON DO CLUB — New to UVic. Open to all students. Come learn the ancient Korean martial art. Get fit, feel confident, and study self-defense. Every Thurs. 5:45-7 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY — Do you like to write? or read? or talk about reading and writing? or EAT? If you answered a resounding YES (or even a half-hearted MAYBE) to any of the above we are the club for you. Each and every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. we meet in Clearihue B215 to read original works, create Round Robins, read published works, carry on, and plan our fun-filled social events. Afterwards we descend upon an unsuspecting food outlet and discuss the role of life, death, and the role of pizza in the struggle between free will and determinism. For more information, attend one of our amazing mind-expanding meetings. See you there!

THE HOLLY AND OAK DISCUSSION GROUP will be meeting Friday Oct. 5, 2:30 — 3:30 p.m., in Clearihue D124. All interested are welcome.

THE FENCING CLUB — meets Saturdays from 1 — 4 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio. Membership is $25 per semester. All levels of fencers are welcome — from absolute beginners to veteran competitors. All equipment provided, but bring runners, sweat pants and a change of t-shirt.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS to Clubs Calendar is Monday noon. Items will run continuously until further notice, free of charge. The *Martlet* ad boycott policy applies to Clubs Calendar and items are subject to editing for length and content. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria B.C. V8W 3P3. □



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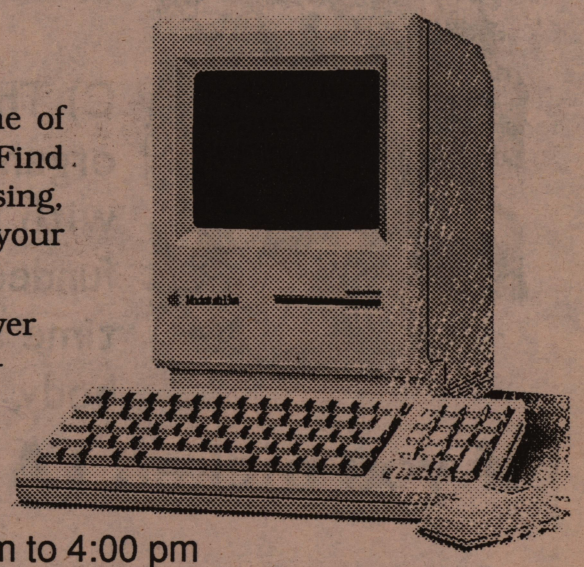

10:00 am to 4:00 pm
Wednesday 10 October & Thursday 11 October
University Centre Foyer

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Bookstore selling green envirobag

by Nevin Thompson

The Campus Bookstore is joining the green movement with the sale of cloth, reusable bags.

Called 'Envirobags' the large beige bags will sell for $3 and come with a coupon of equal worth towards clothes sold in the bookstore.

But environmentally unfriendly plastic bags are still available and will be used until remaining stocks are exhausted. Then the bookstore will look at using recycled paper bags.

"In the spring we'll see how students like the idea of the bookstore not using plastic bags before we order more," said Trudy Martin, bookstore manager.

"If the general response is positive, we won't order any more," she said.

In the meantime, students who use the 'Envirobags' will be allowed to carry the bags into the store. Packs and other bags, however, will have to remain outside the store.

Martin said the bookstore looked into using bags made of biodegradable plastics, but found them "too controversial."

Biodegradable plastics, unlike organic materials, don't actually recycle back into the environment. They just break down, and eventually surface in the food chain, Martin said. □

Heated debate clears room at women's conference

by Amei Parkes

Privatization was the subject of a heated political debate at the "Women's Lives Conference" last weekend.

Nearly 200 people, almost exclusively women, attended the conference at UVic designed to address issues raised by the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

On Friday night the audience cleared the room when Carol Gran, the Minister Responsible for Women's Programs, defended the Social Credit government's privatization policy against statements it was harmful to women in the workforce.

"Privatization is part of removing the onorous cost of government to the tax payer . . . so that we can afford to pay the cost of health care, advanced education and all the other programs," said Gran.

"Government can't do everything for people," she said. "There are things that the private sector can do better."

As she tried to speak over the noise of women and men clearing the lecture hall, a woman in the audience interrupted her.

"Excuse me, I thought I heard women supporting women. When I separated, it was two ladies in a backyard who helped me and they were feminists," said the woman.

"If we don't start really truly supporting, then we really aren't going to win. We play the game. And please, please stop," she asked Gran.

Darlene Mazuri, NDP spokesperson on the status of women, had told the audience how privatization had harmed women before Gran spoke.

"Workers burn out. New workers come in. It's an insidious process. Over a few years, professional women get so downgraded that new women come in at really low rates of pay.

"(Privatization) is probably one of the reasons why the differential between male and female wages has dropped in the last three years."

One of the highlights on Saturday was a presentation on racism and sexism in Canada.

This lecture was given by Glenda Simms, president of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

"Feminism has become a dirty word. In fact, its the F-word," Simms said. "We must re-define feminism for young women."

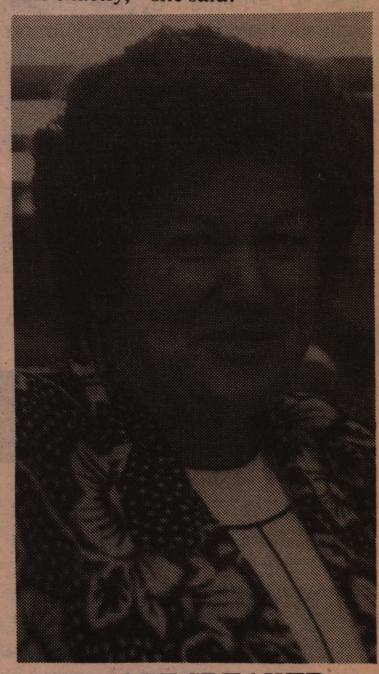
There are the obvious signs of racism all over, but also some hidden signs amongst the different classes of women, she said.

"The women's movement has some healing of it's own. We have alienated a lot of ordinary women. Any divisions in the movement along political lines, social-economic, linguistic or racial lines are self-defeating."

"The feminist movement has become stagnant," she said.

"Women and men are intimidated by feminism. It hints at [illegible]alism. In reality it is, quite simply, [illegible] ecognition of women's issues, like child care, safety and health isssues, she said.

"We must understand feminism as a fluid philosohy, one that can change and adapt to the social climate, one that can be difficult to define exactly," she said.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER — Monique Begin

Her intent was to re-define the feminism of the 80s and to re-capture "those women whose skin color make them victims of racism as well as victims of patriarchy (who) have lost faith in the movement.

"We must reclaim them. We must let them see that we are intent in building a movement that includes all of us."

The conference was broken into four workshops to discuss child care givers, equity and work, safety and home and work and health issues.

Saturday afternoon was spent discussing strategies for change on these topics. The general conclusion was to work for change through lobbying, education and personal empowerment, said a conference facilitator. □

Lesbian activists staging protests at discriminatory Vancouver cafe

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Lesbian activists are holding nightly protests at a cafe that forced two women to stop embracing last month.

A waiter at Vancouver's Joe's Cafe became "abusive" towards the women, telling them to act like "normal people" because there were children in the restaurant, said protest organizer Jill Beamish.

She said the cafe's owner supported the waiter's actions.

Many members of Vancouver's lesbian community live in the area and are longtime customers of the cafe, Beamish said. They are calling for a boycott of the restaurant and are distributing leaflets outside the premises.

At the daily protests, the cafe's employees turn on sprinkler's outside to douse the demonstrators, who have taken to chanting: "We're here, we're queer, we don't want your coffee."

Carlos Silveira, a 10-year employee of the cafe, said he was fired by the owner after complaining about the treatment of protestors.

"We didn't think it was necessary to turn the hose on these people," said Silveira. "I thought it was childish.

"I was not taking sides," he said. "I just don't agree with what (the owner) was doing, throwing them out after all these years of supporting him."

Silveira said lesbians make up "probably 50 per cent, if not more, of his business. Without them, I don't think he would have survived."

Beamish became involved in a skirmish during a "kiss-in" the night after the initial incident. She said the owner "pulled our chairs out from underneath us, and pushed me off a table."

Erin Graham, another woman involved in the protest, said "we gave him a letter outlining our demands. One of them was a public apology. The others were about treating lesbians and other women there with respect."

Beamish said the activists are fighting more than just one cafe's attitude.

"This isn't about Joe's, it's about homophobia," she said.

"I've been verbally abused, physically assaulted, spit on and fired from jobs, not for being openly affectionate, but just for daring to be a dyke, and not hiding it, not being ashamed," she said.

A similar incident at a Montreal restaurant in October 1989 sparked protests and a boycott by members of Concordia University's women's collective. □

autonomy quiz

The autonomy question at UVic involves:

A) A new course in holistic auto-mechanics.

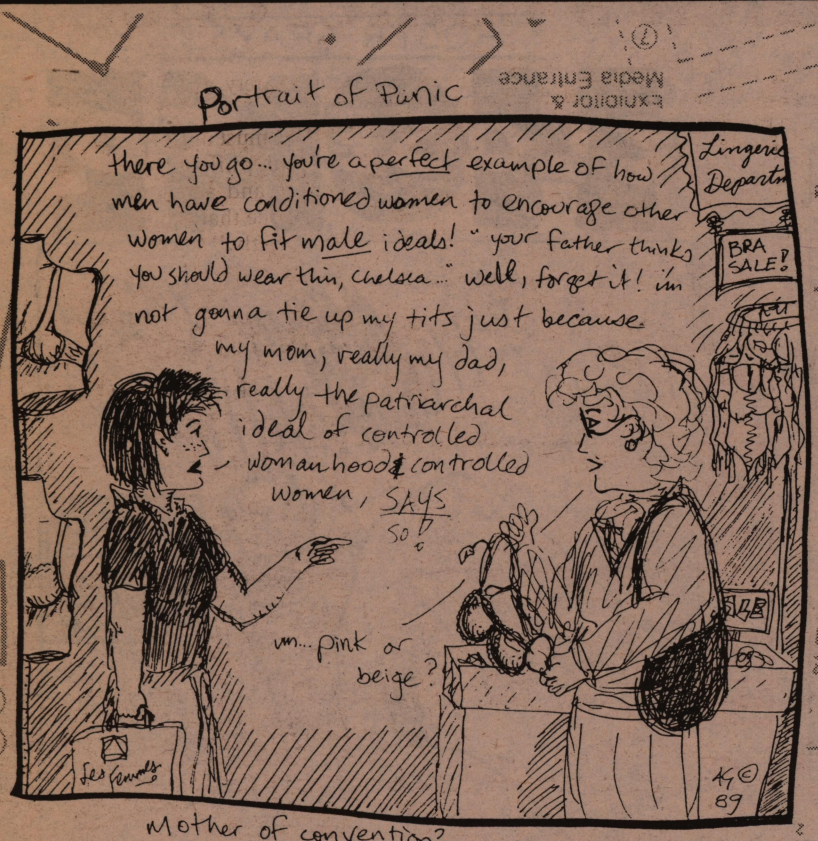
B) The development of a device that replaces loud stereos in residence with piped-in elevator music.

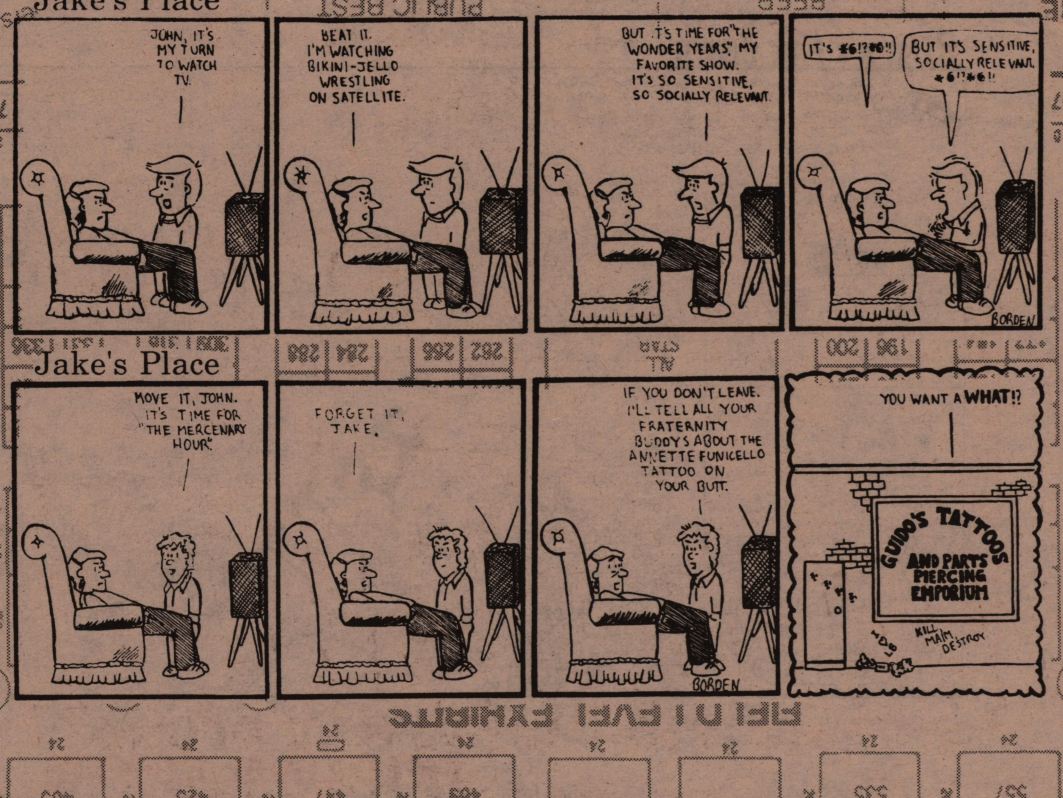
C) The Martlet's hope to establish a pubishing organization separate from the UVic Students' Society, with its own constitution and elected board of directors, funded through a direct student levy paid at the same time as UVSS fees, directly responsible to the student body, and with complete freedom over all its operations.

If you picked (A) or (B) you're spending too much time under your bed.

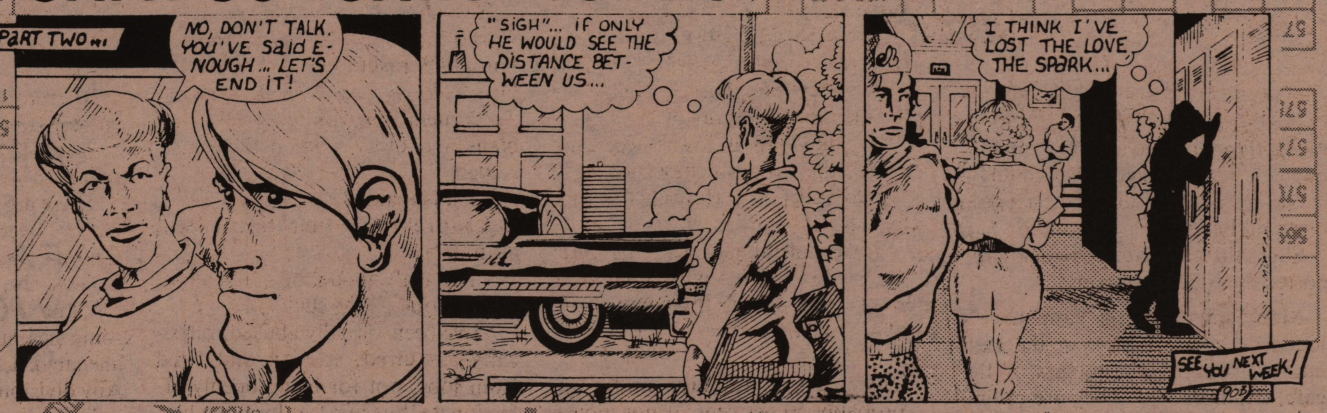
If you picked (C) drop by SUB109 for your free pinch on the cheek.

COMIX





CAMPUS CHRONICLES



WE WANT:

your hope
your dreams
your anger
your chutzpah
your love
your skills
your pain
your insight
your passions
your vision
your knowledge
your verbosity
your talents
your stories
your help

The Martlet

SUB 109

THURSDAYS: UVIC NIGHT
Free Pizza, Door Prizes, etc.

High Energy Dance
WITH A DIFFERENCE

"CAGE DANCING"
Scandal's
• DANCE CLUB •

- BEST LIGHT SHOW IN TOWN! (Lasers, etc.)
- NEWEST DANCE SOUNDS: Funk, "House", Top 40, "Techno"
- 2 DANCE FLOORS

770 YATES STREET

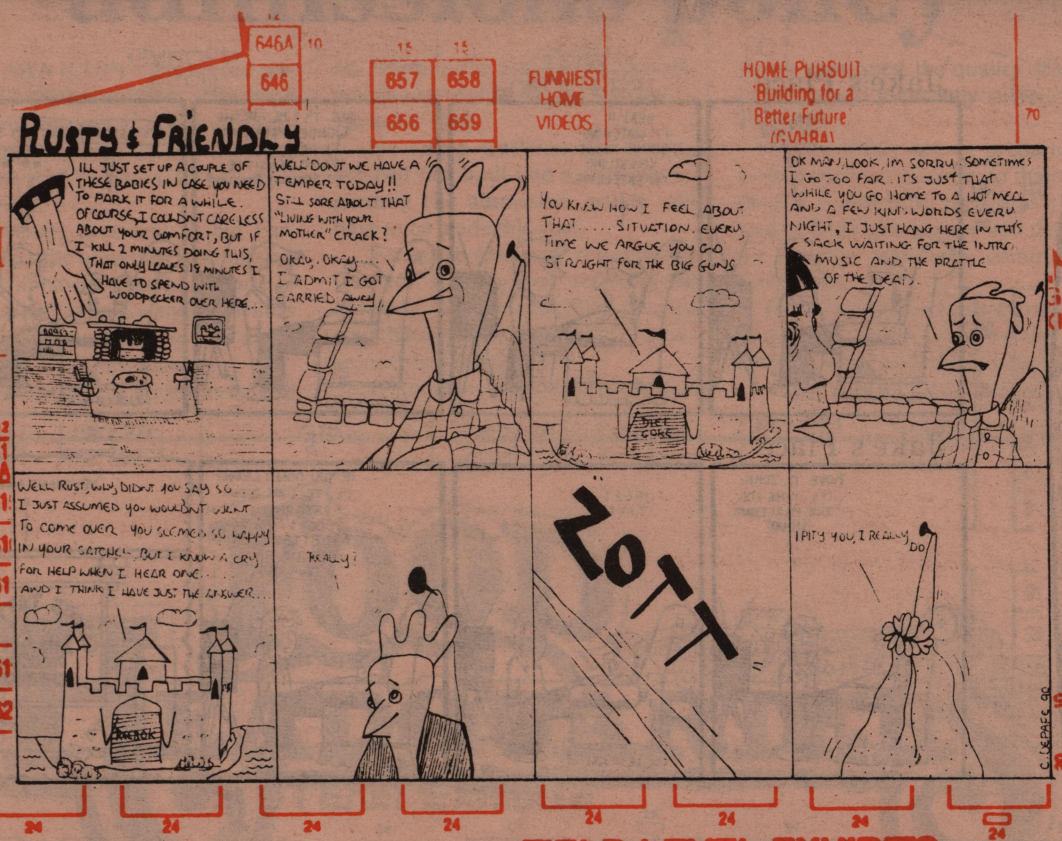
OPEN: EVERY NITE

MONDAY "MEXICAN" Mondays
TUESDAY ALTERNATIVE NITE
WEDNESDAY "WICKED" Wednesday
THURSDAY GRAFFITI Nite
Free shirts, door prizes, Etc.

FRI. & SAT. "CAGE DANCING"

FREE DOOR PRIZE
•WITH THIS AD •LIMIT ONE PER WEEK
•VALID ON THURSDAY ONLY•EXPIRES OCT. 11/90
SCANDAL'S DANCE CLUB
770 YATES

cOMIx



-AFTER A HARD DAY OF WORK AT THE TOILET PAPER FACTORY, ONE OF BARNY'S WORST NIGHTMARES COMES TRUE.

ELECTIONS

•VACANT POSITIONS•
FOUR DIRECTORS
VICE PRESIDENT SERVICES

•NOMINATION PERIOD•
OPENS 10 A.M. OCT 2 1990
CLOSES 5 P.M. OCT 9 1990

•NOMINATION FORMS•
AVAILABLE AT THE SUB
GENERAL OFFICE
PLATFORMS AND PHOTOS
DUE AT **5 P.M. OCT. 9 1990**

•CAMPAIGNING PERIOD•
8:30 A.M. OCT 10, 1990
12:00 A.M. OCT 17, 1990

•ALL CANDIDATES MEET•
RESOURCE CENTRE 5:30 P.M.
OCT. 9, 1990

•ALL CANDIDATES FORUMS•
AT CINECENTA
OCT 10,10:00 TO12 NOON
OCT.12, 1:30 TO 3:30 P.M.

•BALLOTING•
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17
THURSDAY OCTOBER18

University of Victoria Students' Society
CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS LOCAL 44

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